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THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1935.

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BRITISH POLICY
MISUNDERSTOOD

NAVY DISARMAMENT
AIMS EXPLAINED

FRANCE WON'T APPROVE
ACCORD WITH GERMANY

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, July 4, 5.10 a.m.)

London, July 3.

The reference by Mr. Lloyd George, in a speech in London yesterday, to the British attitude regarding the abolition of submarines in the recent Anglo-German naval conversations were declared to be absolutely without foundation by the First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, in the House of Commons to-day. The denial was received with loud cheers.

Mr. Lloyd George had stated that he had been told that Germany had offered to abolish submarines, but that Britain was not prepared to accept the offer. He added that he hoped the report was inaccurate.

In denying the report, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell said it was contrary to the plain facts.

The German representatives had reaffirmed the willingness expressed by Herr Hitler on May 1 to agree to the abolition of submarines if other countries would do the same. Britain had long taken a lead in the endeavour to secure the abolition of submarines and had repeatedly pressed for this policy since the Washington Conference.—*Reuter Special.*

London, July 3.

Following the Anglo-German Naval Agreement, the British Government is now diplomatically making contact with the German and French Governments, mainly with regard to the procedure to be followed concerning exchange of views on the naval programmes of the three Governments.

Every kind of technical question is involved, such as the actual size and type of ships which Germany intends to lay down next year, and especially the rate of construction by which Germany proposes to reach the agreed maximum ratio.

Britain's intention has always been that when information had been obtained from the Germans, there would then be a pooling of information on the German, French and British programmes.—*Reuter.*

FRENCH OBJECTIONS

Paris, July 3.

Objections to the British Cabinet's suggestion for mutual communication regarding the British, French and German naval programmes are voiced in French official circles.

The chief objection to the proposal is that France would thereby seem to approve the recent Anglo-German Naval Agreement, whereas France has hitherto refrained from agreeing, owing to its bilateral character.

France further considers that the British Government should, as a matter of normal procedure, communicate to France any information it possesses regarding German intentions, in virtue of the London and Stresa agreements.

It is also declared that France's future naval programme can only be decided after the German programme is made known.—*Reuter.*

MUI-TSAI IN
MALAYA

CLOSE SUPERVISION
REQUESTED

London, July 3.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Colonies, promised to consult Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements and High Commissioner of the F.M.S., regarding a suggestion by Mr. W. Lunn (Lab., Rothwell) that he should consider the importance of appointing a sufficient

RETURNING
HAPSBURG
PROPERTY

RESTORATION OF
THRONE NEAR?

COUNTERING
NAZI MOVES

Vienna, July 3.

The Austrian Cabinet has decided to abolish the law by which the reigning House of Hapsburg was banished from the realm when Austria became a republic, *Reuter* learns.

The Government has submitted a Bill to Parliament repealing the laws of exile and confiscating the estates of the Hapsburg family, the *United Press* adds.

RETURN OF WEALTH

Vienna, July 3.

Another move towards the restoration of the Hapsburg family of the throne of Austria is indicated by the report in the semi-official press that the Austrian Government intends shortly to abolish the Hapsburg appropriation laws and to return to that house, which formerly ruled Austria, £1,000,000 in property.

This means that two famous museums in Vienna, twelve castles and a large number of country estates, confiscated by the Republic Government in 1918, will be returned to Archduke Otto, heir to the Austrian throne.

It is believed that the first result of such a move on the part of the Austrian Government will be the return of Prince Otto to Austria, ostensibly as a private citizen, to be followed by intensification of propaganda in favour of the restoration to the House of Hapsburg of the throne of Austria.

Influential circles regard this step the best means of checkmating the Nazi ambition in Austria.—*Reuter.*

number of whole-time inspectors to supervise mui-tsai in whatever parts of Malaya they exist in any numbers.

Mr. Lunn asserted that while there were more registered mui-tsai in Malaya than in Hongkong, there were fewer supervisory officials.

Mr. MacDonald replied in the affirmative to a question as to whether it was the Government's policy to abolish mui-tsai in Malaya. He added that the Government considered the inspection there satisfactory.—*Reuter.*



The late M. Andre Citroen, famous French motor-car manufacturer, whose death occurred yesterday.

Relentless
Pursuit Of
Venizelos

PARDON PROMISED
FOR SLAYER

PROPOSAL OF
DEPUTY

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, July 4, 5.10 a.m.)

Athens, July 3.

The relentless pursuit of the veteran Greek political leader, M. Venizelos, the man who engineered the recent abortive rebellion from his home in Crete, continues.

The latest effort to remove this man from the political arena comes from Deputy Moschoulas, who has deposited with the Assembly a proposal to pay £2,000 to anyone carrying out the death sentence passed upon Venizelos in absentia. This sentence was passed on the Liberal chief following his escape from Crete when the insurrection collapsed.

The proposal generously promises an amnesty to any of the escaped rebels, also sentenced to death in absentia, who murders Venizelos. Such a man will receive the reward as well as a pardon.—*Reuter Special.*

MRS. VANDERBILT
LOSES APPEAL

CUSTODY OF CHILD
UNALTERED

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, July 3.

The Appellate Division Court today unanimously upheld the decision of Judge Carew awarding the custody of little Gloria Vanderbilt to her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Whitney, wealthy New York society woman.

Commenting upon Mrs. Vanderbilt's appeal against the decision of Judge Carew and the removal of her heiress child from her custody, the Court observed that if the appellant were to avail herself fully of the rights under the order of the lower court she would be able to spend more time with her child than she has for many years past.

Judge Carew ordered that the child should live with Mrs. Whitney five days of the week and be delivered to its mother on Saturdays and Sundays.—*Reuter Special.*

GOLD PRODUCTION

New York, July 3.

The world production of gold during May, 1935, totalled 2,407,000 fine ounces, of which the United States produced 278,000 fine ounces, Canada 261,000 and South Africa 916,000.—*Reuter.*

EVIDENCE
SUPPORTS
ABYSSINIA

WHAT LAY BEHIND
UALUAL CLASH

ENCROACHMENT
BY ITALIANS?

The Hague, July 3.

A further meeting of the committee of Conciliation in the Italo-Abyssinian dispute was held to-day and it was decided to hear the agents of both Italy and Abyssinia to-morrow. These will put before the Committee the arguments of the countries concerned and the evidence respecting the various border incidents which have led to a point where war becomes a very grim and grave threat.

Professor Jaze, of Paris University, who will speak for Abyssinia, will utilise a statement of Lieut. Colonel Clifford, a British officer who was near Ualual when the clash between Abyssinian tribesmen and Italian native troops occurred. It was this clash which led to the subsequent dispute and the massing of Italian troops in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

Professor Jaze will also produce an Italian map which shows plainly that Ualual is situated far from the border of Abyssinia and Italian Somaliland.

It has long been Abyssinia's contention that the Italians were trespassing on Abyssinian soil when the clash at Ualual occurred and that had they not been encroaching no trouble would have arisen.

The Italian delegation at the Committee sessions has been increased to fifteen members, all of whom are being closely guarded by the Dutch police for fear attempts may be made against their lives.—*Reuter.*

Mooney Wins
Hearing

CALIFORNIA COURT
TAKES ACTION

AMERICA'S
DREYFUS

San Francisco, July 3.

The State Supreme Court today ordered the hearing of Tom Mooney's petition seeking freedom on a writ of habeas corpus on September 3.

Mooney, the American Dreyfus, has been in prison for many years in spite of all efforts of his friends and in the face of proof that the evidence on which he was convicted was inaccurate, if not perjured.

Pressure brought to bear from Washington is believed to be responsible for the California court action, for previously the authorities would not listen to arguments in Mooney's favour. It is serving a life sentence as a result of the bombing of the "Preparedness Day" parade in 1916.

Mooney was a radical leader of a Communist group at the time of the bombing, in which ten persons were killed.—*Reuter.*

DOCUMENTS NOT
TO BE SOLD

FOREIGN OFFICE'S
INTERVENTION

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, July 4, 5.10 a.m.)

London, July 3.

Historical documents belonging to the Earl of Abingdon, including letters from the Duke of Wellington and Lord Nelson, which were originally among the papers of Lord Stuart de Rothesay, British Ambassador to Paris from 1816 to 1830, and which were to have been sold at Sotheby's to-day, were withdrawn.

This unexpected development was the result of intervention by



G. von Cramm, German tennis star, who, by defeating Donald Budge, young American player, qualified to meet Fred Perry (holder) in the men's singles final at Wimbledon.

U.S. Dollar
Devaluation
Causes Suit

BONDHOLDER AGAIN
SUES GOVERNMENT

DIFFERENT
COURSE

Washington, July 3.

Seeking to show that he suffered actual damages from the devaluation of the gold content of the American dollar, Mr. John Perry, who brought one of the celebrated "gold clause" cases earlier in the year, to-day filed suit in the Court of Claims in an effort to obtain \$21,912 for \$16,931 worth of Liberty Bonds.

Mr. Perry's previous suit was rejected by the Supreme Court on the grounds, first, that no suit could be maintained against the Government unless damages had been suffered; second, that the plaintiff had failed to prove damages; and, third, that the proper court to decide in the matter of damages was the Court of Claims.

Mr. Perry has consequently sued there.—*Reuter.*

OLD SHIPYARD
CLOSES

NEARLY CENTURY
OF ACTIVITY

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, July 3.

The gates closed to-night for the last time at the oldest shipyard on the upper reaches of the Clyde.

Messrs. D. W. Henderson and Company, which has been operating for nearly a century, is being voluntarily wound up, owing to the depression.

The yard has built craft of all kinds, from cutters to liners. It was the yard from which King Edward ordered the still famous yacht Britannia. Four America's Cup challengers have also come from the hands of its master craftsmen. The former Kaiser had his private yacht built there.—*Reuter Special.*

the Foreign Office, which is reported to have announced that any one buying the documents would be liable to have them confiscated under the Official Secrets Act. It is understood.

A representative of the Earl of Abingdon's legal advisors said the Foreign Office had demanded that all the papers be sent to them, so that they could select those which they claim to be the property of the Government.

The claim is apparently made on the ground that Lord Stuart de Rothesay was a servant of the Crown when the papers were acquired by him.—*Reuter Special.*

PERRY DEFEATS
CRAWFORD

MEETS VON CRAMM
IN FINAL

SPLENDID ENGAGEMENTS
AT WIMBLEDON

London, July 3.

The Wimbledon championship final will be fought by F. J. Perry, the present holder, representing England, and Baron von Cramm, German champion, two of the greatest exponents of the game ever to meet in this tennis classic. Perry advanced to the final at the expense of Jack Crawford, the Australian ace, and von Cramm subdued the copper-headed Donald Budge, California prodigy.

Both Perry and von Cramm have been playing at the top of their form. They have faced stiff competition during their progress through the earlier rounds, and they have given impressive displays. Von Cramm's victory over Budge was only attained after some of the most beautiful tennis seen at Wimbledon in years.

Perry's win over Crawford was superb. Perry played marvellous tennis and all the Australian could do was to keep alive the rallies and gather what points he could.

Perry dominated the game with his speed and power and placing. The Australian lacked Perry's confidence.

The Englishman went to 3-1 with fine amashes and clever forehand strokes, lost the fifth game, and then marched on to the close of the set at 6-2.

In the second set Crawford played with caution, and went to 2-1, varying the length of his drives and causing Perry to overhit with his forehand returns. Crawford still led at 3-2, but Perry plied his opponent's backhand, which was not wholly reliable and evened the game score.

When the Englishman momentarily eased up, the Australian hurried him along and won the set, 6-3.

CRAWFORD IMPROVES

In the third set Perry won the first two games, but Crawford was improving, hitting harder with his forehand strokes. He had evened the count at 3-3. Perry seemed to be able to pull out winners when he wanted to; however, Perry went ahead at 4-3, and Crawford levelled at 4-4.

Perry won the next two games and the set, and then went to 4-1 in the fourth set. He was playing easily at 5-2. Crawford had several adverse decisions, but saved himself twice when Perry wanted match point.

Crawford was using all he had when heaced Perry twice to gain a game and bring the score to 5-3. He broke through the champion's service, taking every point of the game, and required only the next to even the score. With his service, Crawford set out to do this and it was bad luck that he foot-faulted to lose the tenth game. Perry was a deserving winner.

The scores were: 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

EARLIER MATCHES

In a women's doubles match earlier, Mme. Mathieu and Frau Sperling beat Miss Harvey and Miss Ingram, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Frau Meulemeester and Miss Howard beat Miss Hartigan and Miss Hopman, 6-1, 6-3, in another quarter-final.

In a third round of the doubles, Miss Stammers and Miss James beat Miss Healey and Miss Round, 6-3, 6-4.

Nihmura and Miss Noel won their mixed doubles match against Marcel Bernard and Mlle. D'Alvarez.—*Reuter.*

BRITAIN AND RUMANIA

London, July 3.

The Rumanian Foreign Minister, who is visiting London, lunched to-day with Sir Samuel Hoare and later had a conversation with Mr. Eden at the House of Commons.—*British Wireless.*

THE CRUELEST WOMAN
IN TWO WORLDS!

Luring her victims to the
hiding-place of her dread
master! You will not dare
believe what your eyes see!



QUEEN'S—SUNDAY

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The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

FILMLAND NEWS

America Wants More
British Pictures

MUST BE GOOD

Samuel Cohen, an official of United Artists, who recently arrived in Britain from New York, has some interesting things to say about British pictures in America.

"Eighteen months ago," he said in an interview, "you could empty a roomful of American cinema proprietors quicker by shouting 'British pictures' than by hollering 'Fire!'"

"In less than two years, however, the status of the British production has changed from that of a poor despised relation to that of an honoured guest. But when I say that, I am thinking of such pictures as 'Henry VIII.' and four or five others of the same calibre.

"Unfortunately, many so-called outstanding British pictures are like a million-dollar cheque on a ruined bank—they look impressive, they promise great things, but you can't cash in on them, not in America, anyhow.

"Box-office successes such as 'Henry VIII.' have made it easier to sell British pictures in America than two years ago, but some short-sighted British producers and distributors, believing that America is now a wide-open market, are rushing in with a lot of pictures which they know, or should know, have no chance whatever of success in the United States, pictures which lack scope, are too limited in appeal, too national, or too insular. Not only will these people ruin the market for themselves, but also they will make it harder to sell the really big British productions.

"My advice to the British producer who yearns to have his pictures distributed outside Great Britain is to have a map of the world tacked up on his wall to remind him constantly that he is making pictures not only for London and Birmingham, but also for Los Angeles and Broadway, Bombay and Buenos Aires—in short, for every corner of the earth.

"America will always welcome pictures that are big in every sense of the word—in quality, in entertainment value, in box-office drawing power. Those are the pictures that will enhance the prestige of the British industry, and those are the pictures that will make money!"

COMEDIAN FROM SCOTLAND

With Laurel and Hardy together again, and plans for their full-length feature well under way, Hal Roach is bringing Jimmy Finlayson, the well-known comedian from Scotland, to play a featured role in support of the team.

Finlayson was for years a screen comedy star in his own right, first under the banner of Mack Sennett, and then for four years with the Hal Roach studios. During the past few years he has been appearing on both the stage and screen in Britain.

In the forthcoming feature, which is tentatively titled "Bonnie Scotland," and is scheduled to go into production immediately, Finlayson will play a Scottish character. David Torrence, June Lang, and Barry Norton are in the cast.

JOHN GILBERT DIVORCED

Miss Virginia Bruce, the film actress, has obtained her final de-

SHIRT BLOUSE

Made In A Striped
Cravat Silk

WITH PLAIN SKIRT



Shirt blouse in striped cravat silk—delightfully smart with a plain skirt in the colour of the stripes.

SPINACH AND CHEESE LOAF

MIX together two cupfuls chopped spinach, one cupful grated cheese, two well-beaten eggs, three tablespoonfuls white bread crumbs, and seasoning of salt and pepper. Place the mixture in a buttered dish, sprinkle the top with a small onion, minced, and over this lay two slices of bacon. Place the dish in a pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven till set.

cree of divorce from her husband, Mr. John Gilbert, the "screen's perfect lover," says Reuter from Hollywood.

The charge was one of cruelty.

Miss Bruce obtained her provisional decree on May 25 of last year. At the same time she was awarded custody of their baby girl, then aged nine months.

Miss Bruce was Mr. Gilbert's third wife. They were married in August 1932.

Mr. Gilbert's previous wives were Beatrice Joy and Ina Claire.

GARBO'S "SECRET" DEPARTURE

Greta Garbo, filmdom's most elusive star, left Hollywood recently for New York, en route for Sweden, where she is to spend a holiday of five months.

Her departure was planned as a secret (says Reuter). She dressed herself up in old clothes to avoid recognition, but someone must have recognised the shabby figure huddled in the corner of an aged car driving to the station. As she emerged and bounded into the train dozens of cameramen "shot" her.

POLA NEGRI TO MARRY

Pola Negri, the film star, has announced at St. Jean, Cap Ferrat, France, that she is about to marry, her prospective fourth bridegroom being an Englishman, whose name she declined to reveal.

MUSSOLINI
LOOKS FOR
NO WARS

PROSPECT OF PEACE
IMPROVED

TENSION
REDUCED

Rome. Prospects of peace in Europe have improved, despite the futility of disarmament efforts, Premier Benito Mussolini told the Chamber of Deputies in a speech on Foreign Affairs.

He showed firmness but not belligerence in his reference to the Italian-Abyssinian dispute.

"The European political atmosphere has undergone great improvements," Mussolini said. "It is to be hoped that no condition may arise at this point to disturb it."

"There is no use complaining about the failure of Germany to accept the disarmament plan outlined in the Italian memorandum, as it is of no avail to continue to talk of disarmament.

"The Stresa conference, without exaggerating its intrinsic worth, was sufficiently conclusive, inasmuch as it established the solidarity of the three Western powers (Britain, France and Italy) on certain questions. It is evident that solely through such solidarity is it possible to solve more important questions and insure a brighter future on the Continent of Europe."

Mussolini indicated every effort would be made to settle the problems of Central Europe by holding the projected conference of the Danubian states, although not as early as had been expected. The conference cannot be held in June as announced, he said, as that would be "premature."

He said the recent Venice meeting of Italy, Austria and Hungary was intended to prepare the way for the Danubian conference.

"It would not be idle to say a few words to those who would like to nail us to the Brenner frontier in order to impede any action in other directions," he said. "It will be defended."

The Brenner frontier in Northern Italy was Austrian territory before the war.

ABYSSINIA

About the Abyssinian question, Mussolini said. "The Abyssinian menace is not potential but a concrete one, steadily increasing, and is such as to impel us to regard the problem in its crudest aspect."

He said the menace dates back to 1925.

"It seemed a treaty could be concluded tending to promote our commercial expansion in that part of Africa composed of races and customs which is Abyssinian."

However, he said, the treaty which was concluded in 1928 remains a dead letter except for Article Five, under which Abyssinia appealed over the Uluai incident to the League of Nations.

"From 1929 onwards, Abyssinia began organising its army, engaging for this purpose various foreign missions—Belgian, Swedish and so forth. European factories began to supply arms to Abyssinia. Only those with bad faith can attribute a protest as a result of the military measures we have taken and are going to take in the future."

"Nobody (especially in Italy) must cherish excessive illusions about the situation. Let everyone take warning that when it is a question of the safety of our territory and the lives of our soldiers, we are ready to shoulder all, even supreme responsibility."

"Regarding Africa, the attitude which various countries in Europe are taking gives us occasion to test their friendship."

The Chamber received Mussolini's speech with wild enthusiasm.

POPULAR RECORDS

- 1879—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. Vocal. Ruth Etting.
- GIVE ME A HEART TO SING TO. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
- 1929—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. F.T.
- MY OLD FLAME. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.
- RL223—SINGING A HAPPY SONG. F.T.
- AU REVOIR L'AMOUR. F.T. (both from film 'Folies Bergere de Paris') Dorsey Brothers Orch
- RL224—RHYTHM OF THE RAIN. F.T.
- I WAS LUCKY. F.T. (both from film 'Folies Bergere de Paris') Dorsey Brothers Orch
- 1863—IDA SWEET AS APPLE CIDER. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
- 1887—MISS OTIS REGRETS. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
- 1987—MY HEADACHE. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
- 1987—SWEET GEORGIA BROWN. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
- 1951—JUNE IN JANUARY. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
- WITH EVERY BREATH I TAKE. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
- 1903—THE BIG BAD WOLF WAS DEAD. F.T.
- HOT DOGS AND SASPARELLA. F.T. Ted Fio Rito & His Orch.
- F5454—RHAPSODY IN BLUE. (Garshwin) Ambrose & His Orch.
- F5322—I CAN'T DANCE, I GOT ANTS IN MY PANTS. CAROLINA. Nat Conella & His Trumpet.

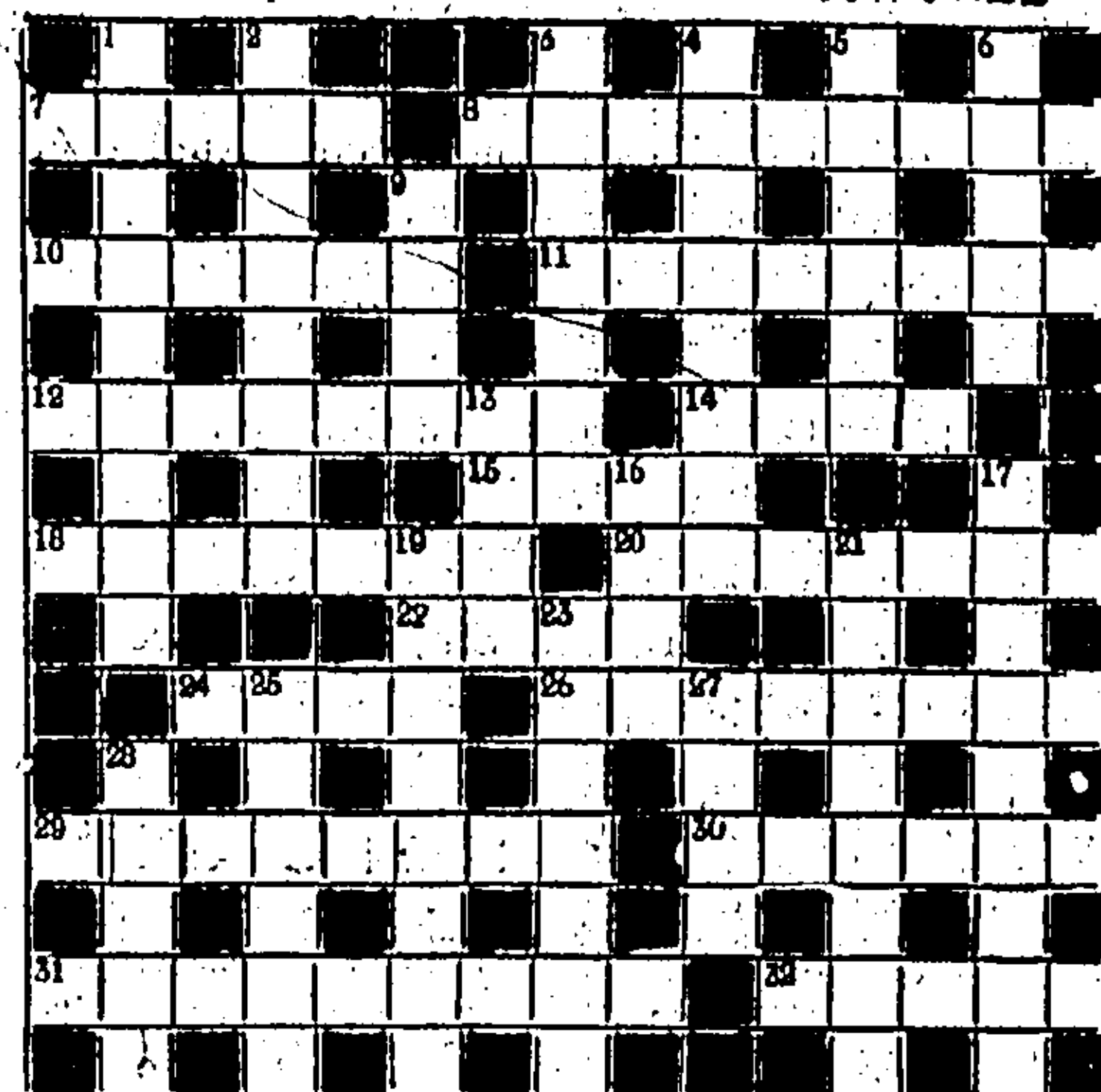
From July 1st our business hours will be as follows:
WEEK-DAYS 9 A.M.—5.30 P.M.
SATURDAYS 9 A.M.—1 P.M.

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Hong Kong

USE ELECTRIC (CHROMIC) NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

- Across
- 7 A musketeer who shared his name with a mountain.
- 8 Our hero.
- 10 Lady de Winter.
- 11 and a musical instrument upon which she may have played.
- 12 Grimaud had no need to seek the help of this man to distinguish the enemy coming to attack the Bastion at La Rochelle.
- 14 Given by D'Artagnan to Constance Bonacieux at the Convent at Bethune.
- 15 D'Artagnan's sword must have been tolerably so at the end of his exploits. (Try this in French).
- 18 The silent servant.
- 20 Picturesque—like Mousqueton's story of the two brothers.
- 22 Corded materials which could scarcely have been known in the Seventeenth Century.
- 24 Bazin's demeanour certainly resembled that of this animal.
- 26 Modern aids to lubrication, but—Grimaud tried one in the cellar of the "Golden Lily" at Amiens.
- 29 Fishing gear that may (or may not) have been on the boat that D'Artagnan took from Calais (three words, 1, 4, 3).
- 30 What D'Artagnan's Bearnesse accent was said to do to M. de Treville's recollection of his youth.
- 31 D'Artagnan's task in the matter of Athos' quarrel with the innkeeper at Amiens.
- 32 A form of sanitation unknown in the Paris of those days.
- Down
- 1 Expedients were discussed, and the plan decided on, for this trip persuaded D'Artagnan that he might reach Buckingham in safety (hidden).
- 2 The ring left in D'Artagnan's hand at the ball was one.
- 3 D'Artagnan's fellow-countrymen.
- 4 Usually the attitude of a musketeer in fight.
- 5 The servant St. Gervais had one on each side, presumably.
- 6 The servant who had leanings towards the church.
- 9 A French at.
- 13 The Musketeers did not get so far south as this department of France.
- 16 For example, if, as the French would put it.
- 17 He gave two diamond studs to the Queen.
- 19 A distinguishing feature in Aramis.
- 21 The servant who was sent to England.
- 23 A musketeer with a superb baldric.
- 25 Another, well acquainted with Mlle. Michon of Tours.
- 27 It was this, of a religious type, that was expounded to Aramis at Cravegeville.
- 28 M. Coquenard was certainly not one in his pursuit of money.

Yesterday's Solution.

GERRYMANDER
GROUPE
GROWLER
RUE
ARNO
FILM
PISA
NOM
NOM
DASHING
DEMENT
F
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ABUSIVE
BULRUSH
TOP
CROFTON
HORN
AFOOT
SERE
EIA
EIA
A
S
REGIMENT
INSURE
H
J
S
T
TURKISHBATH

SALESMAN SAM

Just a Timely Tip!

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION





Vivien Leigh, English stage star, married at 17, is 19 now, and loves her baby, her home and her work.

HOW CAN MERE MAN ATTRACT WOMEN?

FAIR SEX JUDGES ON MANY POINTS

"Who are the attractive men to-day?" Two women were asked this question. They were Miss Helen Simpson, novelist, wife of a children's specialist and an authority on cooking, and Miss Doris Zinkeisen, a portrait painter, also famous as a costume designer.

Miss Simpson says:

I WONDER if the fact that I am continually delving into 17th-century history and that my hobbies include the study of witchcraft affect my judgment of the attractive men to-day? At any rate, as they limit my leisure they relieve me of the necessity of deciding the ticklish question of the relative charms of such popular favourites as Jack Buchanan, Maurice Chevalier, and Clive Brook.

Of men "in the news," Mr. Anthony Eden attracts me, perhaps because I like the "Guardsman" look about him, and have a preference for people who are sparely built. But first of all it is his energy and the suggestion of reserve power which appeal to me, particularly because, in this case, his gifts are expended in ways of which I approve.

There was a taxi-driver in Rene Clair's film, "The Fourteenth of July," who especially attracted me, and in an entirely different field Julian Huxley comes to my thoughts. Perhaps the claim there is that he is a man of unprejudiced mind, of wide reading, and catholic interests. He is also an admirable talker with an intensely interesting personality, quite apart from his intellectual attainments.

Similarly, in the scientific field, I must mention Sir William Bragg, with his fine and sympathetic face and his power of wonderfully lucid expression on any subject. He is a man who gives you the feeling that he would rather be talking to you than to anyone else in the world.

That is always flattering to women, especially when they know nothing of their listener's subject.

Hugh Walpole, of course, has great charm, is a splendid conversationalist and is the best of company.

CRICKETER'S FASCINATION

And lastly, an unexpected choice, but one who, to me, admirably fills the bill, I refer to R. W. V. Robins, the Middlesex captain and

England cricketer. He is extraordinarily quick and alive to every critical emergency. I find him a pleasure to watch, both with bat and ball, and he is a first-rate field. To me his tremendous vital energy is extraordinarily fascinating.

I wonder if that generally is an attraction to women?

ANOTHER VIEW

Miss Doris Zinkeisen says: How hard it is to define attraction in a man, or to give reasons for the choice of those people who come instinctively into one's mind. Yet I must immediately mention Noel Coward, who is amazingly attractive. If I can put my finger on two reasons for it, I would cite his wit and his tremendous versatility—to say nothing of his ability in all fields which he has conquered.

Then Dr. A. J. Cronin, who, to me, is attractive as a man apart from his work, though I think his books themselves reveal him as a great person.

I cannot omit Augustus John, a genius in other things besides portrait painting.

The world knows the brilliance of Mr. C. B. Cochran, but in addition to these great gifts, I find him attractive for his courtesy, kindness, and unflinching thoughtfulness.

Then there is A. P. F. Chapman, whose cricket so seized the public imagination and whose fielding is the talk of the sporting world. He is an attractively jovial personality.

There comes also to my mind the name, so well known in hunting circles, of Captain the Hon. Reginald MacDonald-Buchanan, Joint Master of the famous Pychley.

Though I have never met him, how can I possibly omit Lord Lonsdale, surely an extraordinarily attractive person to everybody?

And lastly—here at least I seem likely to be generally endorsed—Herbert Marshall, whose attractiveness cannot fairly be tied down to any one particular charm, or physical attribute, except that I must mention his caressing voice and his very gracious manner.

A MAN'S MAN

P.S.—By a Man:— Alfred Lunt, for his personal charm—and also because he is the husband of Lynne Fontanne; Heath Robinson, because he always suggests unlikely depths that would repay probing; Grock; Lord D'Abernon; Don Bradman, Rafael Sabatini; Wallace Beery; Sir Rabindranath Tagore.

LONDON'S STRIKE

MEN GO BACK TO WORK YESTERDAY

London, July 3. The London bus strike has been settled and the men resumed work this morning when the services were running normally.

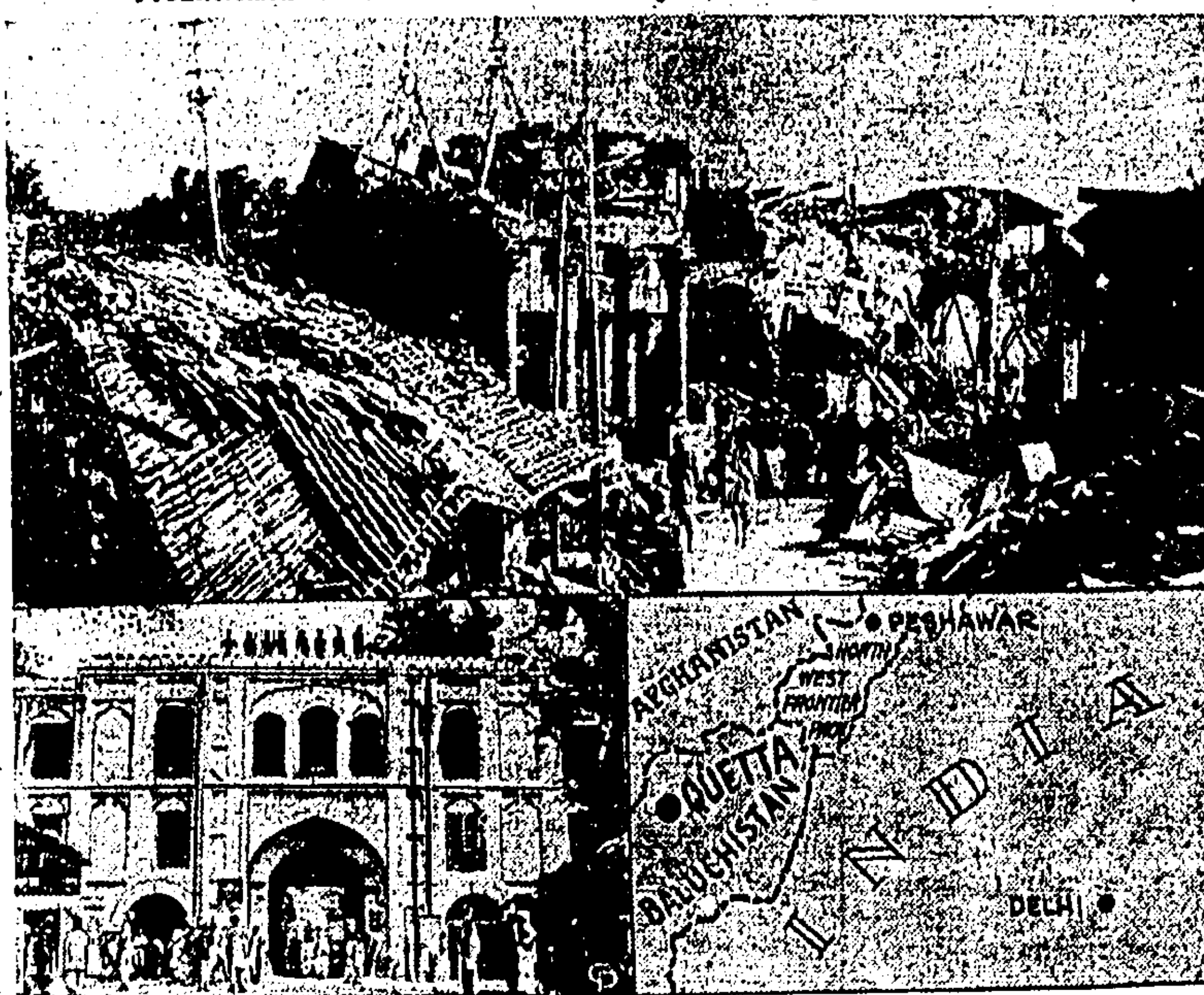
The "back to work" decision was taken by a meeting of Union delegates following a midnight conference with representatives of the Transport Board.

The statement upon which both parties to the dispute agreed says that in view of the changed traffic conditions the Board's disciplinary machinery must be reviewed.

The Board agreed to suspend operation of the decision in the case of the conductor over whom the dispute arose.—*Reuter Special Service.*



England has lifted the lid off the budget for her Air Force and is building up the most modern and efficient fighting and defensive air force in the world. Upper left: Wings over Hanworth air park, England, on mock attack. Centre: Young women recruited into ranks of British Red Cross from offices, shops and factories don their gas masks during drill at Northward park. Right: Legion of Frontiersmen and St. John Ambulance Brigade, "tune up" for the real thing.



A death toll of thousands was reported in the earthquake which razed Quetta, capital of British Baluchistan and one of the most important British military posts in India. Map shows location of Quetta. Also shown are an earthquake zone in India and a British fort in Peshawar, nearby city from which aid was rushed.

China Must Not Abandon Her Faith

VERNACULAR PAPERS VIEW SITUATION

HOW TO SAVE HOPEI

By Earl H. Leaf.

Tientsin.

Although the Japanese military is in complete domination of North China, the Chinese vernacular newspapers here do not believe that the Chinese cause is completely lost.

Above all, the Chinese press urges the people to remain loyal and keep faith in the National Government because, while the clouds are darkest now, time always works in China's favour and the day will come when a unified China can regain its losses and emerge victorious if the people work together and do not break up into factions and cliques.

"It is difficult to learn the real intentions of Japan," says the *Yi Shih Pao*, a leading vernacular

newspaper, "but we do know that it is a life and death matter for the Chinese people. Only through our own efforts can we survive—and the most we can hope for in the immediate future is continued existence."

"The present situation requires our utmost consideration and attention. The people have virtually agreed that they must repose their trust and confidence in their country. Every time there is an attack on China, the Chinese people are indignant, but they adopt a quiet attitude and never commit any provocative acts to aggravate the situation."

"It has been shown by the political changes made in Peking, Tientsin and Charhar on demand of the Japanese that China has repeatedly made concessions, but sincerity must be shown by both sides. The Chinese have never failed to show their sincerity in fostering friendly relations with Japan, yet see what has happened to us! The solution to our problem is very difficult, but not hopeless," the *Yi Shih Pao* claims.

"Owing to the peculiar international position of the country," declares the *Tientsin Ta Kung Pao*, a powerful vernacular newspaper, "the Chinese people should repose complete confidence in the ability of their country to work out a comprehensive policy."

"Since the Government has accepted all the Japanese demands

MORE BEHEADINGS

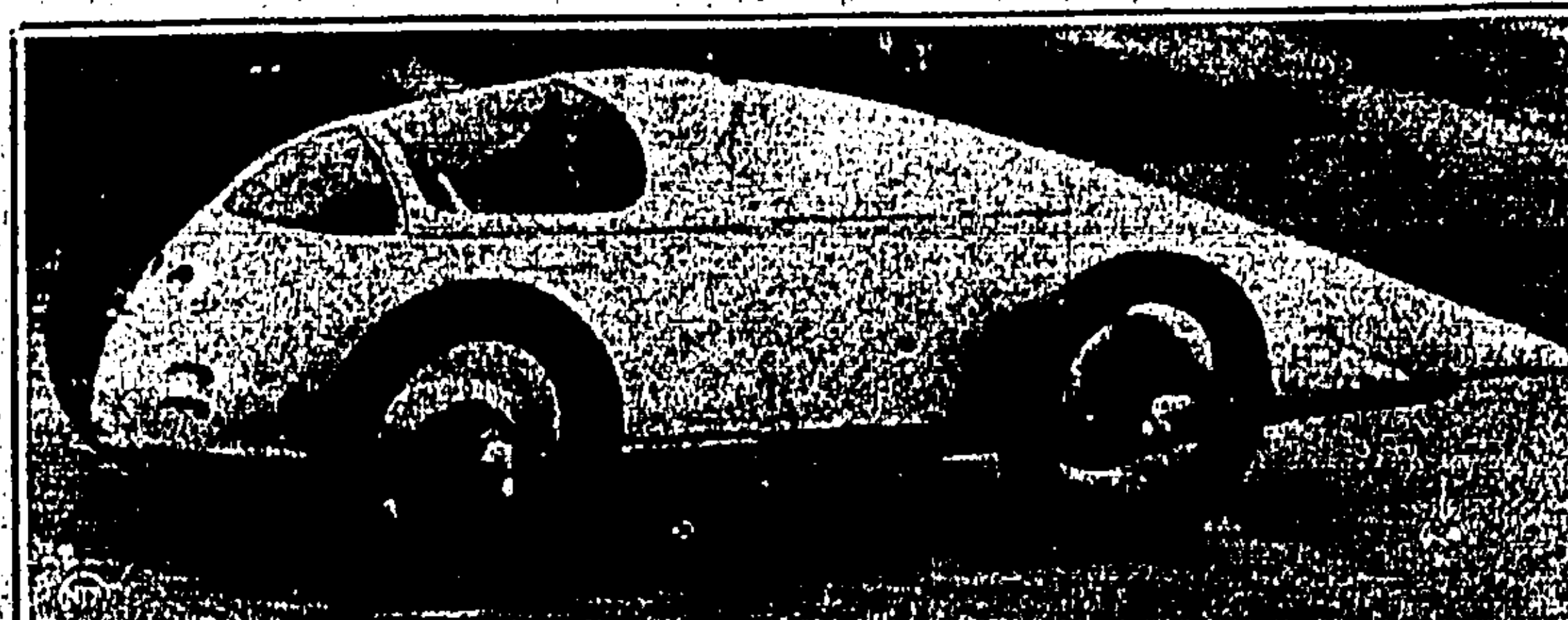
SEQUEL TO ESPIONAGE IN GERMANY

Berlin, July 3. Two men, Bruno Lindemann, aged 63, and Eggon Bresz, of Wilhelmshaven, who were sentenced to death, by the "People's Tribunal" under the Nazi law providing the supreme penalty for military espionage, were duly beheaded at Berlin this morning.

A third man, Wilhelm Battesch was sentenced to penal servitude for life.—*Reuter.*

and has proceeded to carry them out one by one, it would be imagined that the rehabilitation of the local situation should be taken in hand at once. But unfortunately, the facts belie this expectation."

"We believe," remarks the *Chen Pao* of Peking, "that the best way to save Hopei is to consolidate and strengthen it. Although it is difficult to anticipate the future course of events in North China, it is necessary to emphasise that we should not ask what Japan will do with regard to Hopei, but what we are prepared to do to save it. Hopei has become the first line of defence of China and whether it survives or goes under depends entirely upon our own efforts."



An automobile so small that the driver has to be fitted in and the cowling fastened on later is being tried out at Brooklands, England. Using a 4 1/2 horsepower motor mounted in the rear, Victor Stafford nevertheless hopes to establish new speed records with it. The car is pictured above during a trial run—and really runs.



IF YOU WANT TO SECURE SOME OF THE AMAZINGLY SENSATIONAL BARGAINS NOW BEING OFFERED AT THE TAJMAHAL'S

MOST ASTOUNDING

SALE

EVER HELD

Prices shot down at close range. Breaking the record of the Colony. Our valuable goods offered at prices you haven't dreamed of as yet.

A few items from our huge stock to be cleared regardless of their cost will convince you that they are genuine bargains.

- 1—WASHING SILK IN WHITE ONLY 14 cts. per yard
- 2—STRIPED WASHING SILK FOR SHIRTING AND DRESSES 20 " "
- 3—UNCRUSHABLE WHITE CREPE DE CHINE 20 " "
- UNCRUSHABLE COL'D CREPE DE CHINE 30 " "
- 4—PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE LATEST DESIGNS 40 " "
- 5—PRINTED GEORGETTE CREPES, EXTRA QUALITY 70 " "
- 6—FERGUSON COTTON PRINTED VOILES. FAST COLOURS 55 " "
- 7—BROCADED GEORGETTE 45 " "
- 8—SPUN CREPE STRIPED, BROAD AND NARROW STRIPES 30 " "

Just received new Wemco cotton fabric for sport frocks also on sale. Our entire stock to be cleared at 30 to 50% discount price.

Please call early to have the first pick and best selection.

THE TAJMAHAL

SILK STORE

King's Theatre Building.



Success of Shirley Temple has given impetus to world-wide search for child talent for the films. Warner Brothers recently signed six-year contracts with eleven-year-old Sybil Jason, English juvenile star, to appear in Hollywood pictures.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

FOUND

FOUND.—AT CAR PARK SHER-O, on Saturday, 29th June, bunch of six keys. Owner, please apply Manager, "S. C. M. Post."

FOR SALE.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.—Bathing Woodshed at Stanley, front row. Very commodious, in perfectly good condition, including furniture. Price \$450 or offer. Write Box No. 280, "H. K. Telegraph."

PREMISES TO LET.

THIS PRESIDENT APARTMENTS, in Kowloon, 525 to 583 Nathan Road, 28 Modern Flats, Very Moderate Rentals, Large Three and Four Roomed European Flats with Servants' Quarters and Bathroom. Gas, Water and Electricity laid on. Ready for occupation from 1st August, 1935. Apply: The Ka Chun Land Estate, Keys to premises: 444, Nathan Road, Ground Floor, Telephone No. 60304. Terms: 109 Second Street, Top Floor, Telephone 21932 Hongkong.

TO LET

TO LET.—OFFICE ROOMS, at Hongkong Stock Exchange. Apply to Secretary, Hongkong Stock Exchange.

TO LET.—Pohkum three rooms, one large verandah, bathroom and kitchen. Beautiful sea view, Bathing, bus service. Garage if required. Moderate rent. Write Box No. 270, "H. K. Telegraph."

TO LET.—Whole or Half of very large shop in central location with large windows. Wonderful position for Steamship Co. Banks, Show Rooms or Shops. Write Box No. 281, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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NEW AMAZING
SWEETHEARTS!

They'll utterly
charm and
delight you in this
refreshing tale
of two hearts
that beat as one
on forty cents a
day.

You'll just go
mad about them
in this laugh-
able, lovable
story!



LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. July 2, July 3.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3½% 100½ 100½
reim. after 1952 100½ 100½

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898 £102 £102
(Eng. Iss.) £ 99 £ 99
4½% Loan 1908 £ 80½ £ 80½
5% Loan 1912 £ 80½ £ 80½
5% Reorg. Loan £ 93½ £ 93½
5% 1913 (Lan. Iss.) £ 93½ £ 93½
5% Bonds 1925-47 £ 93 £ 93
5% Shai-Nanking Rly. £ 80 £ 80
5% Tient-Pukow Rly. £ 20 £ 20
5% Railway (Supl. Loan) £ 23 £ 23
5% Honan Rly. £ 29 £ 29
5% Hukang Rly. £ 43½ £ 43½
5% Lung Taiing U. Hai Rly. 1913 £ 15½ £ 15½

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7½ Int. £ 62½ £ 62½
Loan 1924 £ 62½ £ 62½
Japan 5½ Sterling £ 83½ £ 83½
Loan 1907 £ 83½ £ 83½
Japan 6½ Sterling £ 96 £ 96
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Lan. Regd.) £124 £124½
Charl. Bk. of I.A. & C. £14½ £14½

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Foundries 42½ 42½
Associated Elec. Industries 35½ 35½
Austin Motors and sh. 54½ 54½
Boots 5½ sh. 49½ 49½
British Electric 121½ 121½
Canadian Celanese Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bentley) 14½ 14½
Courtauld 59½ 59½
Distillers 94½ 94½
Dunlop Rubber 43½ 43½
Electric Musical Industries 24½ 24½
General Electric (England) 57½ 57½
Hawker Aircraft 24½ 24½
Imperial Chem. Ind. 36½ 36½
O.K. Bazaars 24½ 24½
Imperial Tobacco Internat. Nickel no par val £ 27½ £ 27½
Holl. Royce £1 150½ 150½
Shai Elec. Constr. 48½ 48½
Tate & Lyle 85½ 85½
Turner & Newall 58½ 58½
United Steel 32½ 32½
Vickers 13½ 13½
Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord. 75½ 75½
Woolworths 112½ 112½

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 23½ 23½
Gulf Refining 23½ 23½
Rubber 23½ 23½
Pekin Synd. 1½ 1½
ord. sh. 32½ 32½
Rubber Trusts 32½ 32½

Mines

Burma Corp. Rs. 9½ 9½
Commonwealth Mining 13½ 13½
R. and F. Fontein Est. 56½ 56½
Springwater Gold Mining 7½ 7½
Spring Mines 41½ 41½
Sub-Niger 260½ 260½
Rhokana Corp. 97½ 97½

Oils

Anglo-Persian 61½ 61½
Burma Oil 79½ 79½
Shell Trans. and Tr. (Rover) 71½ 71½
Municipal Invest. 35½ 35½
men & Ltd. 35½ 35½

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton

July 12.01 12.12/13
October 11.70 11.78/80
December 11.68 11.74/76
January (1936) 11.69 11.76/78
March 11.71 11.82/83
May 11.75 11.87/88
Spot 12.35 12.45

New York Rubber

July 12.33a 12.23/25
September 12.47 12.40/42
December 12.07 12.00/02
January 12.73 12.68/68
March 12.00a 12.81/83
Total sales—80 lots

Chicago Wheat

July 86½ 86½
September 87 87
December 88½ 88½
Tuesday's sales—35,440,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

July 81½ 81½
September 75½ 75½
December 65½ 65½
Tuesday's sales—9,718,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat

July 82½ 81½
August 83½ 82½
September 1.31 1.31
October 1.32½ 1.31½
December 1.32½ 1.32

New York Silver

July 60.50 60.50/50
September 71.80 71.80/80
December 71.60 71.60/70
January 71.60 71.60/70
Total sales—30 contracts.



Ann Dvorak who has the feminine lead with Rudy Vallee in Warner Bros. gigantic musical "Sweet Music" Helen Morgan, Ned Sparks, two world-famous bands, and Hollywood's prettiest girls support them. "Sweet Music" opens on Saturday at the Alhambra.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

7.15 a.m. A Recital of Songs by Perry Allen Stanford, North West Turner (Horsell) and Franklin Keiser (Horsell).
7.45 a.m. Talk: "Foreign Affairs." Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight.
8 a.m. Dance Music. The Casino Club Orchestra, directed by Charles Kane. Relayed from Casino Club, London.
8.45 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

11 a.m. Big Ben. Talk: "Speed Records." Sir Malcolm Campbell.
11.15 a.m. A Ballad Concert. Edith Furness (Contralto) and Edward Beach (Tenor).
Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 a.m.
11.45 a.m. The News.
12 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

7 a.m. Big Ben. The Holland Square and New Victoria Orchestra.
7.45 a.m. The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.
8.20 a.m. The Empire Parliamentary Association Inaugural Luncheon. A speech of welcome to the representatives of the Legislatures of the British Empire by the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, M.P., and a reply by a representative of the Overseas delegates to the Conference. The speeches will be preceded by a descriptive commentary by Mr. Edward Halliday, Relayed from Westminster Hall, London.
8.50 p.m. Intermittent.
9.15 p.m. The News.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.)
6.55 p.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.
7 p.m. The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.
7.45 p.m. The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.
8.20 p.m. The Empire Parliamentary Association Inaugural Luncheon. A speech of welcome to the representatives of the Legislatures of the British Empire by the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, M.P., and a reply by a representative of the Overseas delegates to the Conference. The speeches will be preceded by a descriptive commentary by Mr. Edward Halliday, Relayed from Westminster Hall, London.
8.50 p.m. Intermittent.
9.15 p.m. The News.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.E.)
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
1.30 a.m. The Gresham Parkington Quintet.
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RULES:—

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Septa tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
TITLE
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here



Karen Morley and Edward Everett Horton, who appear in "10 Ralse," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

By a coincidence, the emotional experiences of Karel Novak, the immigrant boy portrayed by Francis Lederer in "Romance in Manhattan," were paralleled by Lederer himself when he arrived in New York from Europe. He too, stood on the deck of a great trans-Atlantic liner as it steamed majestically up the bay and caught his first breathtaking view of the Manhattan skyline with a late afternoon sun bathing the buildings in shimmering gold. He too felt the thrill of stepping foot on American soil, typical to him of the Land of Dreams That Come True. Although Lederer came over in luxurious quarters and with a place on Broadway ready for him to step into, he says that he is sure that no immigrant boy ever experienced a greater thrill than he did as he looked out over the great eastern metropolis and glimpsed the Statue of Liberty for the first time. He is currently co-starring with Ginger Rogers in "Romance in Manhattan," a modern drama interspersed with many sympathetic comedy episodes, running on Sunday to the King's Theatre.

"Babbitt"

She never hurries. She never gets excited. She never tries to attract attention to herself. Still, Claire Dodd always gets exactly what she wants. With scores of other actresses only too glad to get the part assigned to her, Claire Dodd, they neither worry Miss Dodd nor hurry her. The part of the siren in "Babbitt," the first National production, which is opening to-day at the Alhambra Theatre, is a wonderful role for a pretty young actress. This particular siren tries to steal Guy Kibbee away from Aline MacMahon and gets mixed up in a very dramatic situation. "Babbitt" is the best opportunity that Claire Dodd has ever had. Warner Bros. are planning even better roles for her but she has not yet seen them. "Babbitt" is based on the best selling novel of the famous author, Sinclair Lewis, is a rare comedy drama of the typical characters of any of the hundreds of medium sized town of America. It is so real and so human. The incomparable team of Aline MacMahon and Guy Kibbee who made such a hit in "Big Hearted Herbert," heads the cast which includes Lucille Ball, Maxine Doyle, Glen Roes, Russell Hicks, Barton Churchill and Minna Gombell. William Keighley directed the production from the screen play by Mary McCall, Jr. with a adaptation by Tom Reed and Niven Bush.

"Kiss and Make-Up"

Pygmalion, the Greek sculptor fell in love with his glorious creation, Galatea, brought her to life only to learn she was just heartless stone. And the B. P. Schullberg Paramount picture, "Kiss and Make-Up" having its initial screening to-day at the Queen's Theatre presents the modern and sophisticated version of the same theme in the story of the handsome young beauty doctor, Cary Grant, who falls in love with one of his own creations only to learn that she is just make-up. Although poor Pygmalion pined his heart out for his lost dream, the modern version has a happy ending. Disillusionment opens the eyes of the doctor to the true charms of his young secretary who really loves him, and, amid tuneful melodies and beautiful settings, the comedy finds a happy conclusion. Genevieve Tobin plays the beautiful

but heartless patient and Helen Mack, the understanding secretary. Edward Everett Horton and Lucien Littlefield are cast in comedy roles. Mona Maris, Toby Wing, Henry Armetta, Dorothy Christle and the 13 Wampas Baby Stars of 1934 are in the supporting cast. The film was directed by Harlan Thompson and Jean Negulesco. The original story by Stephen Beckett ran as a successful play in Vienna. The screen play was written by Harlan Thompson and George Marion, Jr.

"Most Precious Thing in Life"

Is there any substitute for a mother's care? Can money, luxury, schooling and travel do for a child as much, in character building, as can the influence of a mother over her son? These questions and many others are propounded in Columbia's latest production, "Most Precious Thing in Life," which is at the Star Theatre to-day. The story is an adaptation of the novelette "Biddy," published last year in McCull's magazine and written by Travis Ingham. It tells the story of a young man's journey through college under the eye of his mother, a "Biddy" or charwoman in the institution, who watches over him and tries to correct the harm his father's money has done to him. Excellent portrayals by the entire cast, which includes Jean Arthur and Donald Cook as the parents of Richard Cromwell, Anita Louise as the girl with whom Dick falls in love at college, is a feature of the production.

"10 Ralse"

Edward Everett Horton, the versatile screen and stage actor, took a second calculating look at William Benedict when they met on the studio set to start work on "10 Ralse" the new Fox film picture showing to-day at the King's Theatre. Benedict is the Oklahoma boy who walked right into the highly colourful office boy role. He has one of those Will Rogers faces that prevents the audience from seeing anyone else while he is on the screen. "William," said Horton, "I've got ten scenes to you one; but if the director gives you just two more elseups something tells me it will be your picture." Horton is co-featured with blonde Karen Morley in "10 Ralse," a blithe comedy packed with human problems and with love on a small pay cheque, a boss-fearing bookkeeper, and a non-arriving raise which builds romance. Others in the cast are Glen Roes, Rosina Lawrence, Richard Tucker, Bertone Churchill, Ray Walker, Alan Dinehart and Frank Nelson.

"Mark of the Vampire"

Sinister shadows, vampires that roam in the night, terror in its ultimate intensity, blend with suspense, thrills, romance and comedy in "Mark of the Vampire," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's amazing detective thriller coming on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre. Dealing with a mysterious crime, in the midst of an unanny vampire cult, the story deals with a detective whose wits are pitted against the "un-dead" and who by an amazing strategy uncovers one of the strangest criminals in modern literature. Based on a story by Guy Endore, author of "Werewolf of Paris" and "Hobnob" and Bernard Schubert, it was directed by Tod Browning, master of mysteries, creator of "Dracula" and director of the famous Lon Chaney mysteries. Lionel Barrymore plays the principal role as Professor Zelen, amazing student of demonology, who aids the police in ferreting out a vampire hoard. Bela Lugosi of "Dracula" fame, plays the horrific vampire, Count Mora, and Carol Borland is Luna, his vampire daughter. They

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Staff and Students of St. Stephen's College	20
Mr. W. G. Wong	10
Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee	10
Mr. Haje Gulab	5
Messrs. Banerjee & Co.	5
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ported by a large and talented cast which includes besides Miss Dvorak and Miss Morgan, Ned Sparks, Robert Armstrong, Allen Jenkins, Alice White, Joseph Cawthorn, Al Shonn, Philip Reed and Russell Hicks. Scores of Hollywood's most beautiful chorus girls take part in the novel dances staged by Bobby Connolly. Alfred E. Green directed the production.

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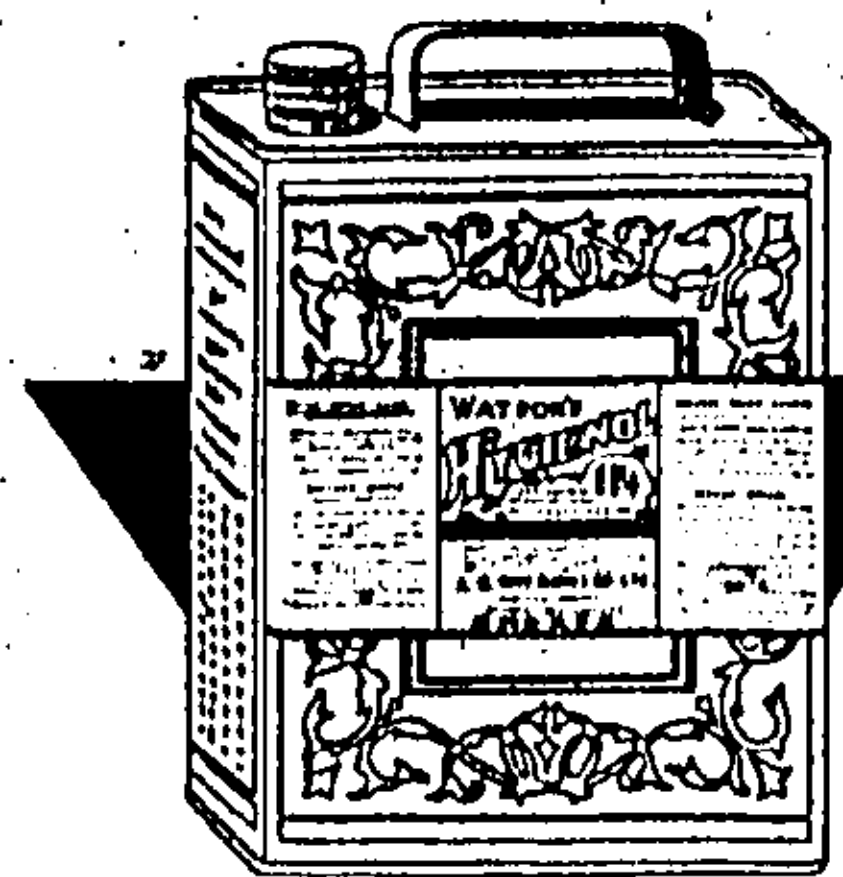
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THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1935.

ANGLO-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP

It is appropriate that we should to-day, when extending felicitations to our American friends on the observance of Independence Day, recall the large measure of interest which has been evoked both in Great Britain and the United States by the recent references made by leading British statesmen to the desirability of cementing still further the ties which bind the people of these two nations together. Both Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Anthony Eden have been pleading for increased Anglo-American co-operation, based not only on a common language and a common culture, but also on the fact that Great Britain and the United States to-day share, as never before, responsibility for the continuance of the democratic ideal in government. It is true, as an American journal has expressed it, that Anglo-American efforts to preserve world peace would, if synchronised, forge an impenetrable bulwark against war. Mr. Eden expressed British opinion generally when he declared that "Friendship with the United States is of the first importance; it exists to-day and it will grow; and everything that we can do to promote that friendship will be eagerly done." On the other side, there have not been wanting signs that a similar feeling prevails in the United States. It would, however, be foolish to ignore the practicalities of the situation. There are those in America who believe that the best way for the United States to keep out of a possible European conflict would be to help to prevent such a conflict. On the other hand, there is a large section of opinion which holds that in no circumstances should the United States become involved in European entanglements. These latter may find some consolation in the statement made by Mr. Baldwin that United States' participation in a collective security agreement is not at the moment within the sphere of practical politics. But this is not to say that Britain and America should not come closer together in their respective policies. In the economic sphere, for example, they have a great opportunity of offering an example of the benefits to be obtained by a reversal of the trend towards restrictive self-sufficiency. In monetary matters, also, it would be to the manifest advantage of both nations if a common policy were to be embarked upon, one aiming at eventual currency stabilisation. There are other spheres also in which unity of approach would be beneficial. It is therefore up to the statesmen of both countries to endeavour to capitalise the urge for closer co-operation which is the obvious desire of the responsible ele-

NOTES OF THE DAY

AMERICA'S NEUTRALITY

To many Americans who want really to do something about peace, current efforts to take the war out of neutrality have appeared to offer a most practical and promising beginning, says an American contemporary. A more resolute and peaceful neutrality policy seemed to afford common ground on which active pacifists could unite with genuine isolationists to reduce the dangers of war. And it looked at first glance like a simple thing to provide in advance for an embargo on loans or goods that might involve America in a "foreign" fight. But all sorts of difficulties have cropped up. To-day the movement needs patient but persistent support. It is threatened from two sides. The first and least serious danger is that it will be caught in a legislative log jam at the end of this Congressional session. Recently a most significant development passed almost unnoticed. Senators Nye, Clark and Pittman paid a visit to the White House to discuss to the White House to discuss measures for restricting arms exports. Mr. Nye and Mr. Clark, with the impetus and experience of the munition inquiry behind them, have been pressing for an embargo on supplies to belligerents. Mr. Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has not displayed any noticeable enthusiasm on the subject. After the White House visit, it transpired that a new—and possibly an alternative measure—would be considered by Mr. Pittman's committee. This is a State Department plan for licensing munitions exports. It is a much less ambitious proposal than the bolstering of neutrality by embargoes. It fits with the scheme for international supervision of the munitions trade put forward by the United States at Geneva. It is similar to the plan by which for some years Great Britain has licensed munition-making with very little result in the stopping of supplies to anybody who wanted to fight. The question now is whether an attempt is being made to substitute this mild form of restraint for the outright embargo method.

SERIOUS QUESTIONING

Should embargo proposals escape this kind of sidetracking, they will still face serious questioning: How can America retain freedom of action? Would shutting off supplies to all belligerents preclude helping a victim of aggression? Should the same system be used for Europe as for the Pacific area? These and other questions should have fuller consideration than may be possible in this session of Congress. But the movement to strengthen and modernise neutrality will go on. The second and more serious danger is that efforts to insulate the United States will be twisted into a new isolation. Unless vigilantly guided, the attempt to lessen frictions which might produce war will degenerate into a hateful and fearful nationalism that is anything but peaceful. But refusal to be an accomplice in war making need not mean refusal to be an associate in peace making. Determination to avoid becoming an arsenal in wartime—a determination based not only on a desire to escape injury but on a desire to have no part in inflicting injury—does not imply a necessity for becoming a hermit nation in peacetime. Indeed, non-cooperation for war is entirely consistent with co-operation for peace. Not only consistent, but wise. For the more the neutrality problem is studied, the clearer is the fact that it affords no guarantee of peace, even of an exclusive and selfish peace.

MATTER OF THINKING

Neutrality is, above everything, a matter of thinking. President Wilson saw that clearly in 1914 when he asked Americans to remain neutral in thought as well as in action. The result proved how nearly right he was. Looking back now, it is apparent that the United States took sides from the start. A review of the period such as Walter Millie's "Road to War" shows how language, culture and tradition, to say nothing of clever foreign propaganda, tipped the balance even before the nation became a silent but very active and prosperous partner operating an indispensable service of supply. To-day the world is even more closely knit. Short-wave radio throws our neighbours' voices—and viewpoints—into our very homes. The task of insulating any nation is far more difficult. It must be undertaken. Everything possible must be done to set up fire walls against another world conflagration. And some of this work lies in the improvement of neutrality. But its value depends largely on the spirit in which it is done. It must be carried out more in friendliness than fear. No self-sufficient selfishness will suffice.

ments both in Britain and the United States. A closer drawing together now might, indeed, go far beyond the limits considered at the moment possible. For we can conceive of no major issue of worldwide moment in which the outlook of both nations would not coincide.

TWO CONSTITUTIONS OF GREAT NATIONS

By WINSTON CHURCHILL

TWO remarkable incidents in the present fortnight throw the strong light of current events upon the political institutions of the United States and of Great Britain.

In America the Supreme Court has given a unanimous judgment which stultifies and largely paralyses the whole vast policy of social and economic change embodied in President Roosevelt's National Recovery Act. In England a new Government with a new Prime Minister is in process of formation.

These transactions illustrate in a revealing manner the profound differences between the Constitutions under which the two English-speaking democracies have come to dwell.

It is very difficult for us to realise the kind of deadlock which has been reached in the United States. Imagine, for instance, this gigantic India Bill, passed through Parliament and for two or three years in active operation throughout the whole of India, suddenly being declared illegal by the Law Lords sitting as a tribunal. Imagine—some gigantic measure of insurance, health and employment insurance rolled together which had deeply interwoven itself in the whole life of the people upon which every kind of contract and business arrangement had been based, being declared to have no validity by a court of law. We simply cannot conceive it. Yet something very like that has occurred on the other side of the Atlantic.

In our country an Act of Parliament which, upon the advice of the Ministers responsible for it, has received the Royal Assent is the law of the land. Its authority cannot be questioned by any court. There is no limit to the powers of Crown and Parliament. Even the gravest changes in our Constitution can be carried out by simple majority votes in both Houses and the consequential assent of the Crown.

In the United States a written Constitution is enforced by a Supreme Court according to the letter of the law. Anyone may bring a test case challenging not merely the interpretation of a law, but the law itself; and if the court decides for the appellant, he is only an owner of a few chickens, the whole action of the Legislature and the Executive becomes to that extent null and void. To modify the Constitution even in the smallest particular requires a two-thirds majority of the sovereign States forming the American Union. This has only been achieved after prodigious struggles, on less than a score of occasions during the whole history of the United States.

The American citizens or jurists gaze with wonder at our great democracy expressing itself with plenary powers through a Government and a Parliament controlled only by the fluctuating currents of public opinion.

When we point to the inconvenience of his system, the American retorts by warning us of the precarious fluidity of ours. So far he

admits all has worked out well. The good sense of the British public, the experience and training of our political classes, the respect of our unwritten Constitution and tradition have carried us through. But the imprudence of trying to conduct the whole affairs of a mighty State and Empire without any fundamental laws, without any effective second Chamber, with a constitutional Sovereign acting upon the advice of Ministers, and without the aid of any supreme court, leaves him aghast. When we speak of his present plight he reminds us of our ever-present insecurity.

Only time can show where wisdom lies.

At the same time we in this island are the passive spectators of an immense change in the personnel, and possibly in the character, of the whole of our executive Government. New Ministers will fill the greatest offices. The head of the Government is to be changed. A different Cabinet will meet after Whitehall. Yet in all these changes neither Parliament nor the electorate require to be consulted in any way. Nevertheless everyone accepts this as a matter of course.

What is the explanation?

It is that British Governments live from day to day only upon the approval of the House of Commons. There is no divorce between the Executive and Legislature. The Ministers, new or old, must be chosen from men and parties which in the aggregate will command a majority in the House of Commons when it reassembles after the holidays.

If the new Prime Minister formed a Government which offended the House of Commons, he and his colleagues could be dismissed in an afternoon, and someone else would have to try again to meet the wishes of the Assembly. If the House of Commons gave its support to a Government which the electorate did not like, this Government could be swept away after the next general election. Therefore public opinion, expressed through all its hydra-heads, is master, and all the plans of the King's new Prime Minister must be attuned to this omnipresent, dominant influence. Here is our guarantee, here is our safeguard: it is all we have; but so far it has not failed.

Parliament can, if it chooses, even prolong its own life beyond the statutory limit. Ministers may at any time advise the King to a sudden dissolution. Yet all classes and all parties have a deep, underlying conviction that these vast flexible powers will not be abused, that the spirit of our unwritten Constitution will be respected at every stage and that public chastisement would speedily overtake any Minister, however powerful, who fell below the accepted standards of fair play or who descended to trick-work or dodgery.

Certainly no one could live under the British Constitution except its inventors and patentees and neither they nor their descendants have ever been able to explain the secret to others.

The Very Idea!

IN LIGHTER VEIN

The sweet young thing was proudly, if not profrelicently, driving her new streamlined sports model. Coming to a busy traffic point she found the red "stop" light against her.

To her annoyance, when the green "go" light appeared, she discovered that her engine had stalled. Several minutes of frantic fumbling followed in which she could not get the car to budge an inch.

The traffic policeman then came over to her, and, touching his helmet, politely inquired, "Haven't we got any colours you like, miss?"

DIZZY DEFINITIONS

A door knob is a thing a revolving door goes around without—a straw is something which you drink through two of them—cobblestones are a pavement that people would rather were asphalt than—a fern is a plant that you are supposed to water once a day, but if you don't it wilts, and if you do it wilts anyway, only not so soon—summer is a season that in winter you wish you could keep your house warm as—cream is something which dry cereal doesn't taste as good without it, unless you use milk but haven't any.

NASTY!

Teacher: "Now, Robert, what are you doing—learning something?"

Robert: "No, sir; I'm listening to you."

TURN ABOUT

Man (to neighbour): "I wish you would sell that dog. Yesterday, my daughter had to stop her singing because your dog was whining all the time."

Neighbour: "I'm sorry, but your daughter started it."

ITS APPEARANCE

"Honestly, would you think I bought this car secondhand?"

"No, I thought you made it yourself."

A FOREIGN TONGUE

Sir Eame Howard, former British Ambassador to the United States, quite enjoys telling how he walked briskly into the foyer of the Mayflower Hotel at Washington and stopped for a moment to speak with one of the bright-toned servitors in the lobby. After he walked on, an assistant manager, who had noted the incident, went over to the boy and said: "What did the Ambassador want?"

"I don't know," answered the bell-hop. "He couldn't speak English."

SCHOOL

A Reading man has a son who has just entered school. He was supposed to be enjoying it, but one morning he walked into the dining room, where his father was having breakfast, and remarked:

"I'm tired of going to school, Pop."

"Why?" asked the father. "What is your objection to going to school?"

"Oh," answered the boy, "it breaks up the day so."

ON THE UNLIMITED EXPRESS

"Did you see about the man who was riding on the sleeper? The weather was very warm, and the window being open, he put one foot out of the window to get cooled off, and fell asleep. When he awoke in the morning he noticed his foot seemed heavy, and no wonder: there were three mail bags and a red lantern hanging onto it."

OH!

Sammy was not prone to over-exertion in the classroom. Therefore, his mother was both surprised and pleased when he came home with the announcement, "I got a hundred this morning."

"That's lovely, dear," she said as she kissed the boy tenderly.

"What was it in?" she asked.

"Fifty in reading and fifty in spelling."



If you asked me who is public enemy No. 1 right now, "Oh, I just can't keep up with the times. I'd even be stumped."

REDUCING COTTON OUT PUT

BRITAIN'S CAPACITY TO BE LOWERED

BUYING UP PLANTS

London, July 3. The Government's Bill providing for reduction of excess capacity in the spinning section of the cotton industry has been issued. The Bill gives effect, with few exceptions, to the proposals of the committee set up by the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners Associations, which were later approved by a large majority of master spinners.

A Spindles Board, with power to borrow £2,000,000 will be set up to buy redundant spinning plants at a price it considers acceptable and to dispose of it by breaking up or sale, but not for export. It is understood that the Board will be authorized to buy or lease a plant, will be to reduce the existing capacity of between 48 and 63 million spindles by about ten million.

Interest and amortisation of the debt incurred by the Board will be met out of a levy paid for 15 years by every cotton mill with spinning machinery, whether spinning Egyptian or American cotton. It is expected that the levy will work out at one and one-sixth of a penny per mule spindle per annum. If the proceeds of the levy should fall short of the amount necessary, the Exchequer is to make good the deficiency. New plant will be subject to back levy, and for the first three years no new plant may be set up unless equivalent plant is surrendered or broken up.

A Board of three members will be appointed by the Board of Trade, and its operations will be kept under review, on behalf of the cotton industry by an Advisory Committee of four representatives of the spinners. Whether the Government will proceed with the Bill in the present session depends on the degree of general support forthcoming from all sections of the Commons.—*British Wireless.*

INDIA REFORM CHANGE

UPPER CHAMBER ELECTION

London, July 3. The House of Lords continued the committee stage of the India Bill to-day, and at the close of the discussion of an amendment moved by Lord Linlithgow to change the method of election of certain members of the proposed Council of State, the Secretary for India, Lord Zetland, stated that in view of the volume of opinion expressed he was prepared to accept the principle of an Upper Chamber at the centre, elected on the lines of the present Council of State, that was to say, an Upper Chamber so far as Hindus, Moslems and Sikhs were concerned—special arrangements would have to be made for smaller communities—to consist of members elected directly by electors with a high property qualification. He wanted to lay great stress on that.

He suggested an electorate four or five times as large as the existing electorate for the Council of State, say about 100,000. An opportunity to discuss the proposed scheme will be given at a later stage.—*British Wireless.*

ROYAL DIVORCE

GEORGE OF GREECE SUE BY QUEEN ELIZABETH

Bucharest, July 3. A court summons requiring ex-king George of Greece at present domiciled in London to appear before the Divorce Court of Bucharest on July 6 in response to the petition for divorce filed by his wife, the Ex-Queen Elizabeth of Greece, has been published in the official Gazette.

The summons states that in accordance with the Rumanian divorce law the trial can take place even in the absence of the defendant.

Ex-Queen Elizabeth, who is a sister of King Carol, is now a permanent resident of Rumania having given up her Greek nationality.—*Reuter.*

MAKING BETTER TIME

The Dollar liner President Hoover, which was expected to dock at 8 p.m. to-day, is making better time, and with a large passenger list, will now arrive at 6 p.m.

U.S. BUYING SILVER

MONTAGU REVIEW OF MARKET

According to *Reuter* messages, Bombay silver yesterday declined slightly and London forward silver slipped a sixteenth of a penny, while New York prices fell an eighth. America is still buying.

American purchases after the official fixing were heavy, and India was a small buyer at one-sixteenth over the rate. China sold and India bought and sold.

MONTAGU REPORT

London, July 3. Messrs. Samuel Montagu and Company in their report for the past week, say: The market has continued to be quiet and rather heavy in the tone. Selling from India and China has been the feature of the week and, except for a short burst of buying on June 29, general demand has been poor.

American support was well in evidence at the lower level of prices, but no disposition has been shown that this quarter will in any way press the market. Operators are generally awaiting encouragement. In the meantime, very considerable amounts of silver continue to leave the hands of speculators, thereby affording prospects of lessened resistance, if or when an upward movement should occur.—*Reuter.*

LATE MRS. R. M. DYER

LOCAL ESTATE OF \$8,500

Local estate to the value of \$8,500 has been left by Mrs. Lilian Alice Dyer (nee Lowden), sometime of 8 Highburgh Terrace, Downhill, Glasgow, and late of 508 The Peak, Hongkong, who died at London on November 23, 1934. An application by Mr. M. H. Turner, solicitor, the lawful attorney for sealing the certified copy of confirmation (nominate) of the executor, has been granted. In her will, deceased appointed her husband, Mr. R. M. Dyer, as sole executor.

Miss Alice Frances Morris, who died at St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, Middlesex, on December 14, 1934, left local estate to the value of \$58,500. The deceased was formerly of 46 Elliston Road, Streatham, Surrey. An application by Mr. H. J. Armstrong, solicitor, the lawful attorney for sealing the certified copy of the probate of the will has been granted.

CRISIS AHEAD?

ACUTE ANXIETY IN SHANGHAI

Canton, July 3. Official circles here are paying very close attention to the political situation in Shanghai and Nanking, where it is believed that trouble is brewing.

The vernacular papers during the last few days have given prominence to a report indicating the approach of a Sino-Japanese crisis.

At Shanghai they are also forecasting important changes in the Nanking Government alleging that there is a movement under foot to remove Mr. Wang Ching-wei who is at present staying away from the capital on the ground of serious illness.—*Reuter.*

Rallying Opponents

The scenes on the political stage appear to be moving rapidly, and with the South West leaders increasingly opposed to Nanking's policy in respect to North China affairs, interest is now centred in the activities of the irreconcilables. It is expected that Hsiao Fuchien, one of Canton's elder statesmen, who is strongly opposed to Nanking, will return shortly from Siam. It is reliably learned that the South West Political Council has sent Hsiao Fu-chien's son, Hsiao Sung-chien, to Siam with a most important letter urging the aged party leader to return to Canton and participate in the political deliberations at present proceeding.—*Reuter.*

It was announced at yesterday's monthly meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce that on the proposal of the Chairman, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, the following leading Chinese residents have been appointed honorary advisors of the Chamber: Mr. Shou-shan Chow, the Hon. Mr. H. K. Chow, the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tse, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs. M. K. Lo, Li Yau-tsun, Li Po-kwai, J. M. Wong, Kwok Shu-lau, Fung Hing-chuen, Shum Pak-ming, Li Jow-shan, Wong Yik-tung, Lui Yam-shuen, Li Chung-wan, and Dr. Li Shu-fan.

PEIPING QUIET

MORE PLAIN-CLOTHES MEN APPREHENDED

Peiping, July 3.

But for some Chinese troop movement, withdrawing for Paotingfu, the City remains extremely quiet with a slight improvement in sentiment noted. A detachment of the 32nd Chinese Army of General Wang Kwang-hua will be transferred to Paotingfu, the new capital of Hopei after the abandonment of Tientsin.

General Shang Chen, the new Chinese commanding officer at Tientsin, is visiting Peiping this week to hold an important conference with Mr. Wang Keh-min, the Chairman of the Peiping Political Commission.

A Japanese aeroplane flew over Peiping at 7.50 yesterday morning and left in a north-western direction.

Plain-clothes Men

Peiping, July 3.

The Police have arrested eighteen more plain-clothes men. All prisoners will be charged for promoting riots. Arrested near Tunghsien and Hong Ho the prisoners were sent here yesterday and handed over to the Garrison Headquarters.

Japanese Report

Changchun, June 29.

Twenty-five Japanese soldiers lost their lives and 77 were wounded in 195 encounters with bandits last month in which 1,332 outlaws were killed by the punitive forces, the Kwantung Army announced to-day. Nearly 15,000 bandits were involved in the clashes.—*Reuter.*

Troops Withdrawal Demanded Tokyo, July 3.

A report from Changchun says that an General Sung Chieh-yuan's 29th Army shows no signs of evacuating the Charhar border area inside the Outer Great Wall south of Tushikow. It is learned authoritatively that the Kwantung Army have decided to demand their evacuation before July 10 otherwise drastic measures will be taken.—*Reuter.*

Rebels Executed

Peiping, July 3.

The Police and Military are actively pursuing the scattered remnants of last Friday's rebels. Last night eight more plain clothes men suspected of participation in the revolt were arrested in the neighbourhood of Tungchow, and arrived at Peiping this afternoon. They bring the total of arrests up to 117, all of whom are undergoing examination at the Peiping garrison headquarters.

It is learned that five executions have already taken place, though the authorities are releasing no news in this connection. It is learned that four men were executed at Garrison Headquarters yesterday, and this morning Lieutenant Chi A-yen one of the officers aboard the armoured train which bombarded Peiping, was executed this morning at dawn.

Reports were current that Tuan Chun-chih the commander of the armoured train was executed yesterday, but this was officially denied to Reuters by a high official of the Military Council.—*Reuter.*

A short vacation course of lectures will be delivered in the Physiology School, the University of Hongkong, by Professor L. T. Rido on Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock starting to-day. Subject: "The Application of Genetics to Certain Medical Problems." Although the lectures are primarily intended for senior medical students and graduates, all those interested in genetics and eugenics are invited.



A vanity case won't help you make up lost sleep.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY

CHINESE FACES TWO CHARGES AT NEXT SESSIONS

Arrested when coming off the Tung On Wharf on June 16, Chan Ngau, alias Li Kau, aged 33, of Pun Yu district, was found to be in possession of a large quantity of counterfeit coins. He was charged before Mr. Macdougall at the Central Magistracy yesterday, on remand, with the possession of 93 counterfeit Hongkong ten-cent pieces, and 4 counterfeit Hongkong five-cent pieces.

An additional charge of returning from banishment before the expiration of his term was preferred against defendant.

Sub-inspector J. O'Donovan, who was in charge, stated that both cases were for committal. The charge of returning from banishment was taken first, and formal evidence of the arrest of accused was given by C.R.O. D. L. Lo Tung.

Sergeant H. N. Moran, officer-in-charge of Criminal Records, deposited to defendant having four previous convictions, and stated that under a banishment order dated March 28, 1934, the man had been banished from the Colony for a period of 10 years.

Other evidence was given, and after stating that he had nothing to say, defendant was committed to the next Criminal Sessions.

Counterfeit

Giving the facts relating to the charge of possession of counterfeit coins, Sub-inspector O'Donovan stated that on the night of June 15 about 10.30, C.R.O. 91 and a party of Chinese Revenue Officers were on duty at the Tung On Wharf. The steamer Sai On arrived, and they began to search the passengers. About 11.15 p.m. the defendant and another man passed the officers, and C.R.O. 91 stopped and searched them. He asked defendant what a leather purse attached to a belt around his waist contained, and was told it contained money. He made defendant produce the money, and after examining the coins stopped they were bad.

C.R.O. 91 then took defendant and the other man to the Revenue Office, to which place R. O. Ellis was called. He examined the coins and decided they were counterfeit. The coins were all in Hongkong money. Defendant and the other man were then taken to the Central Station by C.R.O. 91.

In the presence of Sub-inspector O'Donovan, defendant was again searched, and the coins were counted and found to number 93 Hongkong ten-cent pieces and 4 Hongkong five-cent pieces.

Mr. A. Jackson, Acting Government Analyst, deposed that he received the coins on June 19, when he examined them and found that they were composed of four parts tin, one part copper and one part antimony. Other evidence was given of arrest and search, and defendant, after stating he had nothing to say, was committed to stand his trial at the next Criminal Sessions.

BRITISH SPINNING

WIDE POWERS OF SPINDLE BOARD

London, July 3.

The Cotton Spinning Bill mentioned on July 1, provides that the surplus plant acquired by the Spindles Board shall not be sold for export.

The Board is empowered to borrow money to meet the cost of purchases up to the total of £2,000,000.

The interest on the loan and provision for repayment will be met from the levy paid for fifteen years by the owner of every cotton mill in Great Britain containing spinning machinery, the rate of the levy being equivalent to 1-1-6d. per mule spindle.

Any owner undertaking not to use a mill during the first five years of the scheme may claim exemption from the levy, but the total of spindles exempted must not exceed a million.

Any new plant will be subject to back levy from the beginning of the scheme, but during the first three years of the scheme no new plant may be established unless acquired from the Board and equivalent plant surrendered or broken up.—*Reuter.*

BRANCHING OUT

JAPANESE BANKS IN SOUTH AMERICA

Panama, July 3.

The arrival of Mr. Takao Aral, representing the Yokohama Specie Bank, marks the commencement of the minute survey of Latin American financial conditions with a view to opening Japanese Banks throughout Central and South America.

Mr. Aral, who is making a month's stop here, when interviewed by *Reuter*, said that the Japanese Government is planning a complete survey of Latin America, with a view to increasing trade with those countries.—*Reuter.*

The rate of postage on letters from Hongkong addressed to Sinkiang and Mongolia is now 8 cents per ounce and on post-cards 2 cents each.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from Daventry On Z.E.K. Programme

RECORDED MUSIC

From Z.B.V. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles) 5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Stock Quotations. 7.03-7.18 p.m. Pianoforte Recital by Arthur de Greef.

1. Ariette; To the Spring (Grieg). 2. Valse d'Album; Papillon (Grieg).

3. Valse in E Major, Op. 34 (Moszkowski).

7.18-7.27 p.m. "Mr. Whittington" sung by Jack Buchanan and Elsie Handolph with Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

7.27-8 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections. Light Cavalry—Overture (Suppe).

Lobstrum (Liszt). Klara me again (Herbert). Echoes from the Puzza (Ferraris). Schalka (Schirmer).

Tangland. 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

10.30 p.m. Close Down. 10.15-10 p.m. European recorded music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c.

8.15-8.20 p.m. "Le Prophete"—Coronation March (Meyerbeer).

8.20-8.55 p.m. Relay from Daventry. The Empire Parliamentary Association Inaugural Luncheon. A speech of welcome to the representatives of the Legislature of the British Empire by Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, M.P., and a reply by a representative of the Overseas delegates to the conference. The speeches will be preceded by a descriptive commentary by Mr. Edward Halliday. Relay from Westminster Hall, London.

8.55-9.18 p.m. Band Music. Dance of the Tumblers ("Snow Maiden") (Rimsky-Korsakov). Gollivog's cake walk ("The Children's Corner") (Debussy).

Silver Trumpets—Grand Processional March (Viviani). Amorette's Tango (Gungl).

Valdes Alouettes (Drigo). Stars and Stripes—March (Solara). Blue Devils—March (Williams).

9.18-9.50 p.m. The entire musical numbers from "Yes Madam". 9.50-10 p.m. "Ballroom Memories"—Waltzes.

10 p.m. Press Bulletins.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waves

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson at follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (1574 metres) and DJV (21.15 metres).

DJB 19.74 m. 15.200 kc. 1.30-3 p.m. DJB 19.74 m. 15.200 kc. 4.45-8.15 p.m. DJB 21.15 m. 9.510 kc. 4.45-8.15 p.m. DJB 19.74 m. 15.200 kc. 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m. 4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German, English). German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English).

8 p.m. Youth Programme. (German, English). "Don't you come with us too?"

8.30 p.m. News in English. 8.45 p.m. A Trip into the Blue. 8.50 p.m. Songs in Late Accompaniment. 9.00 p.m. News in German. 9.15 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 9.30 p.m. News in English. 9.45 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 10.45 metres (15.200 kc.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.

9 p.m. DJQ, DJN Announcement (German, English). German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English).

9.15 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme. (German, English). "Don't you come with us too?"

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and DJN. 10 p.m. Symphony Concert: Orchestral Songs by Pfitzer.

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ and DJN. 11.30 p.m. Relay from the Kroll-Garden, Berlin: Cavalry Rpt. Potsdam. Orchestral.

12.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ and DJN. 12.30 a.m. Close down DJQ, DJB (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign Wavelength

GSA 6,835 k.c. 43.50 metres

GSD 9,510 k.c. 31.55 metres

GSD 9,510 k.c. 31.55 metres

GSD 11,750 k.c. 25.53 metres

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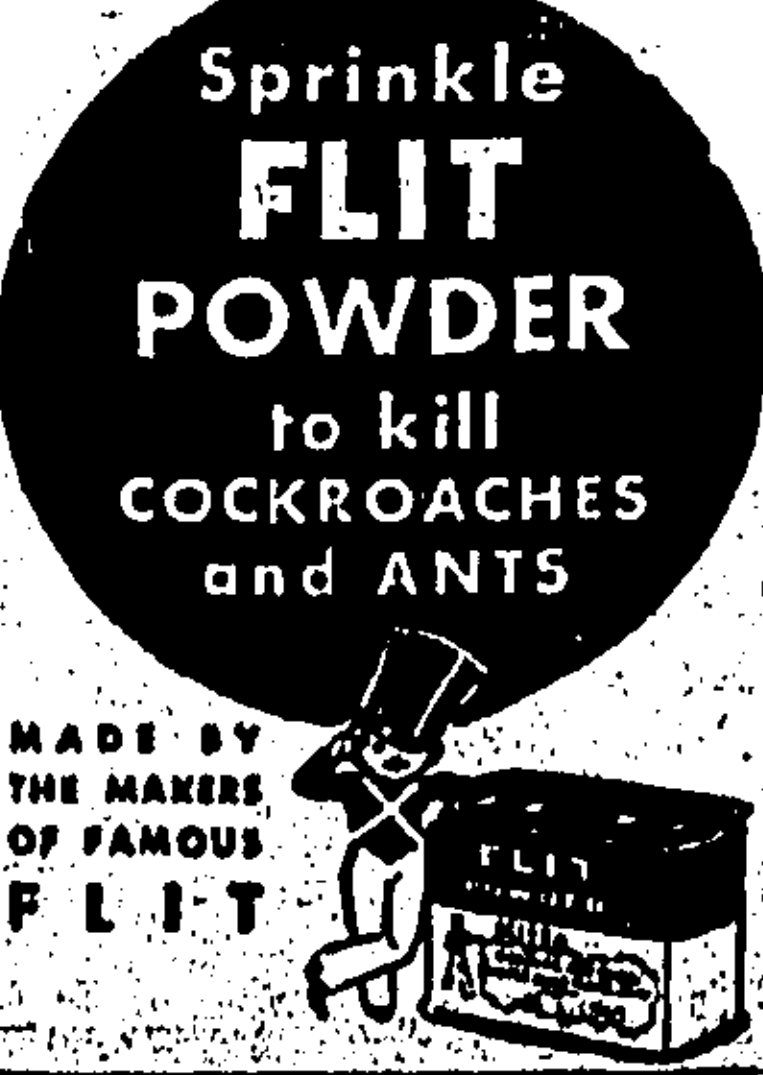
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THREE CAUSES FOR VICTORY OF SOUTH AFRICANS

ENGLISH CRICKET IN THE DOLDRUMS

TOURISTS WIN FIRST MATCH IN MOTHER COUNTRY

ENGLAND'S FAILURE IN TEST GAME ON LORD'S GROUND

(By R. Abbit)

Some time ago in an article upon the first Test Match I deprecated the general attitude, or what I rather took to be the general attitude, that England had been all over South Africa, though admittedly she would probably have won the match had the weather remained fine.

Later, on Saturday evening, when broadcasting I said that had the situation been reversed in the first game and had South Africa gone in first, things might very well have been the other way about. And this in point of fact is very much what happened in the game just over, in which South Africa has made Cricket history, by winning her first Test Match in England. It is fitting that she should do so at Lord's, the home of the game.

A PLEASING VICTORY

I, for one, am delighted that they have, at last, won a game in England, for they have always been on the losing side. South African cricket is very much more a child of English parentage than is Australian, in that it has been improved steadily by English players. Frank Hearn, George Lohmann and Frank Mitchell all went out to play for England and remained to teach it to South Africa, whether professionally or not. In 1907 the cup was at their lips, but it was dashed away at the last minute by Colin Blythe. I will not go so far as to say that I hope they will win the Ruber, though I think they will do so, if they have an equal share of the toss and of the luck of the wicket and weather. But if they do win it, I shall certainly not be broken-hearted.

THE BROAD CAUSES

As to the causes which have brought about their first victory at this function, I have come to the conclusion that they are, in the main, three in number. They have got together a very strong side, very young in years, but many of them very ripe in experience (the disastrous tour being young in 1929 but they have good fruit), sound bats and brilliant fielders with any amount of good spinners, who do really keep a length.

Secondly, and it partly accounts for the success of the players here, there has been a tremendous spread of wickets in South Africa in the last few years. Even the Wanderers Club main ground in Johannesburg where on a "matting on sand" wicket in 1905 South Africa beat England for the first time anywhere, has been turfed in the last few months. Thus the team in England does not find the grass wickets such a complete change as those of former years did. Victor Trumper once said that South Africa could never take on England or Australia elsewhere than at home with any prospect of success until her wickets were mainly grass. He was a true prophet.

A LOW EBB

The third reason is that they have caught English cricket at one of the low ebbs that come in the history of every country's cricket. It is nothing to howl about, but a perfectly normal occurrence. We have been at flood tide with Chapman and Jardine. But the cracks were getting older, and the young men were not and are not coming along. Moreover, I am convinced that the miserable bowling controversy, besides taking three very fine Test cricketers out of International cricket had a very bad effect on our men.

THE GAME ITSELF

As usual very little is said about the pitch but I gather there was nothing particularly wrong until the last innings when the weather seems to have been bad the night before. But it must be remembered that the Lord's wicket is none too good this

year, and the fourth innings on it is always bad. But we were a beaten side before that. The South African score of 228 was better than it looked. Their 278 for seven was very good.

For England, Leyland, Ames and Holmes failed completely. I have never been able to understand the latter's selection unless, like Mitchell, he was picked on a couple of bright bits of work just before the match.

As Mitchell's three wickets cost 64 runs apiece he can hardly be said to have emerged from the position of Test Match rabbit, which he has now had for three years.

THE BOWLING

It is awfully difficult to follow the captaincy. In the first innings Wyatt went on first himself and Hammond and Mitchell were both tried before Verity. Langridge got a couple of useful wickets in the first innings (13-3-27-2), but only had ten overs for 10 runs and no wicket in the second, in which, by the way, Hammond opened. Nichols did fairly well and Hammond seemed to have kept very well besides making thirteen in each innings. Verity had six wickets in all for 117 runs. Nor can one say Wyatt did not do his stuff.

NEXT TIME

I expect to see a good many changes next time. If Ames does not keep I doubt if he will play. Of those who may come in, the names of Mitchell, Washbrook, Copson, H. T. Hartlett, and Bakewell or Arnold occur to me. We shall see.

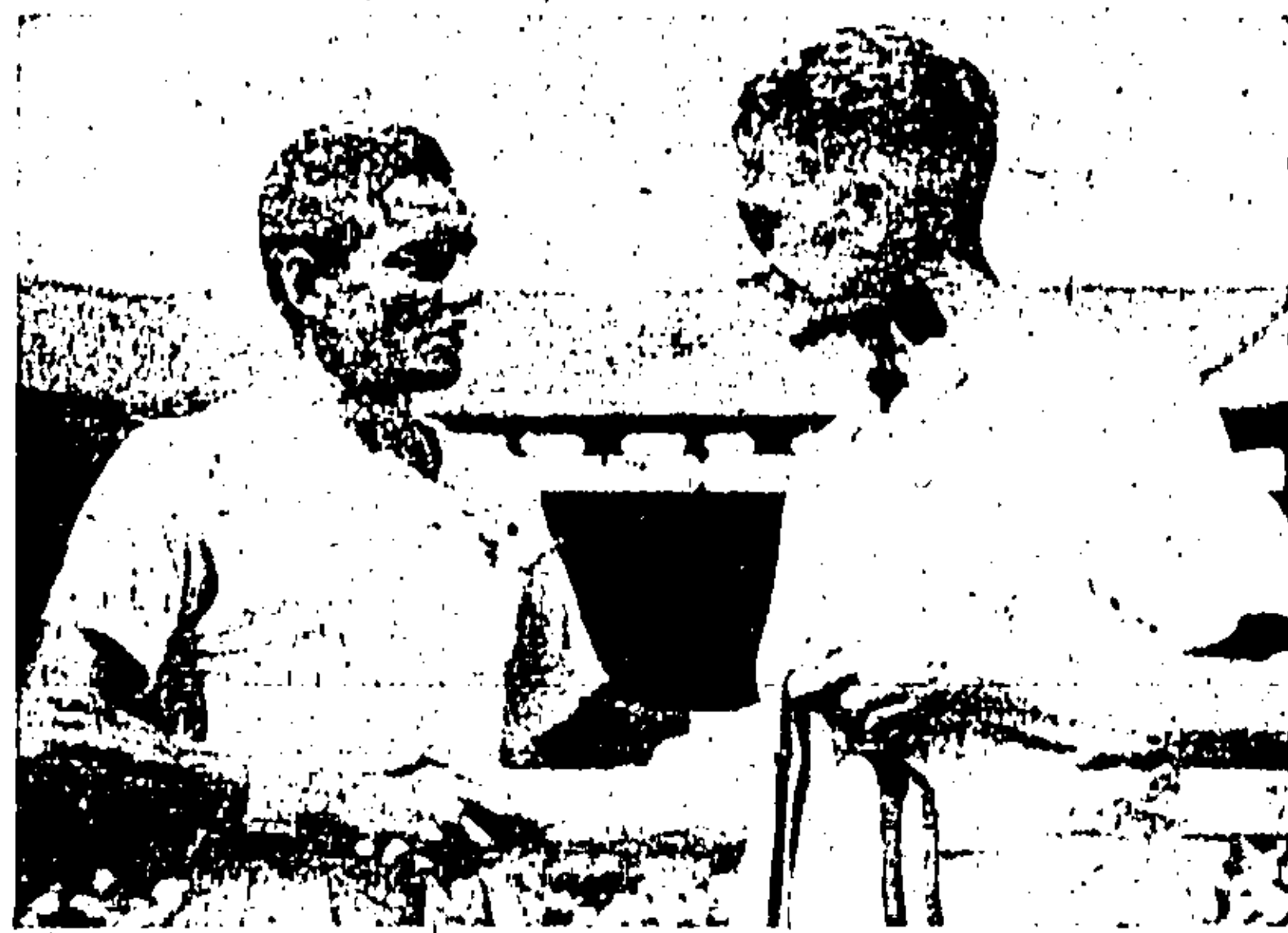
RECEIVES BLUE FOR CRICKET

CAMBRIDGE BAT HONOURED

W. TINDALL

The feature of the second day's play in the recent cricket match between Somerset and Cambridge University at Fenner's was a beautiful century by W. Tindall, to whom Parker has awarded a Blue. His style is a delightful blend of the old and the new. He can drive to the off as crisply as a man may, but the shot that must give him the deepest personal pleasure is the one that sends the ball with grand speed square, or even just behind square, to the off boundary. Also, unlike so many batsmen of style and attack, his strokes off the backfoot are admirably executed. His defence is sound. In his innings on the second day his only mistakes were caused by a tendency to cut at a ball a little too far up for the purpose. He was missed twice—small blemishes in a great display.

Nelson, a left-hander, helped him to put on 218 for the second wicket. He made some lovely late cuts; it is a stroke that perhaps he tries just too often. But it is almost irrelevant to criticise a man who makes 91.



Once again Fred Perry has beaten Jack Crawford. The picture above shows the two men shaking hands after the Englishman (left) had beaten his rival in the final at Wimbledon last year.

BAER OR SCHMELING FOR LOUIS

Hailed By Critics As A Coming Champion

New York, June 26

While the fight critics almost unanimously predicted to-day that Joe Louis is the coming heavyweight champion of the world, the prospective match in September for the Black Bomber with Max Baer appeared almost a certainty. Insiders are certain that Max Baer, former world champion, will fight Louis in September in spite of his damaged hands which are supposed to be the reason he lost to Jimmy Braddock.

If Baer's hands, which he damaged on June 13 when he lost his title to Jimmy Braddock, do not respond to treatment, Louis may be matched with Max Schmeling, another ex-champion. Mike Jacobs, promoter of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, is dickering with the German Uhlans to meet the time of the next world series the first of October, in case Baer remains out of the picture.

Joe Jacobs, manager for Max Schmeling, said to-day that Max would be willing to fight Louis in September if Baer doesn't want to tangle with the dusky flash. Braddock is willing to meet Louis if the latter is the logical contender when the Jersey Irishman is ready to defend his honours next year. Primo Carnera was generally voted by the ringworms to-day to be a flake has been, in view of his slaughter by Louis in six rounds last night at the Yankee stadium, following his similar loss to Baer a year ago.

The Ambling Aps was saluted, however, by his share of the purse, which was \$86,600. Louis got \$40,680, and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's milk fund \$27,700, plus half of the net profits to the promoters.

The official paid attendance was 57,000 and the gross \$228,000, making it one of the best gates in recent years and promising a revival in the million-dollar gates of the Dempsey-Tunney era however.

The critics with one voice ranked the Black Bomber, winner of 10 of his 23 starts in less than a year as a professional as the hardest hitter since Jack Dempsey.

They compared him with Gene Tunney, the retired undefeated champion, twice conqueror of Dempsey, in boxing skill, footwork and ability to seize openings.

"Louis hits harder than Maxie Baer," said Carnera after the fight. "He's the hardest hitter I ever met. Some day he may be champion." Said Louis, in the midst of being made a hero by the Negroes of the Harlem section of New York City: "Carnera didn't hurt me. His left bothered me some, but not much. I told my manager after the fourth round that if I didn't finish him in the fifth I would in the sixth, and I did."

—Associated Press.

Brilliant Pitching By Allen

YANKEES' PLAYER FANS EIGHT

BASEBALL IN AMERICA

New York, July 3. Brilliant pitching by John Allen enabled the New York Yankees to gain a narrow victory in the American Baseball League to-day when playing against Philadelphia Athletics. Allen blanked out the Athletics and in so doing fanned eight batters. The Yankees scored but two runs, one of which was a homer by Tony Lazzeri, one of the infielders.

Detroit Tigers again won from the Cleveland Indians, whom they beat by eleven runs to seven.

The New York Giants dropped a match to the Philadelphia Phillies for whom Dolph Camilli, who is succeeding Babe Ruth and Jimmy Foxx as the outstanding batsman of the season, scored another home run.

The results of to-day's matches, as enabled by Reuter, follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	6	10	3
Brooklyn	13	18	2

(Pheps scored a home run for the Dodgers).

Philadelphia	4	8	1
New York	3	7	1

(Davis and Dolph Camilli each scored a home run for the Phillies and Leiber for the Giants in a match which went to ten innings for a decision.

Chicago	3	3	3
Cincinnati	4	12	2

(Chuck Klein scored a home run for the Cubs and Carl Lombardi for the Reds. There were ten innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	4	0
Philadelphia	0	6	0

(Tony Lazzeri scored a home run for the Yankees and J. Allen fanned eight Athletic batsmen).

St. Louis	3	5	1
Chicago	5	11	1

(Washington scored a home run for the White Sox).

Washington	7	12	1
Boston	14	15	0

Cleveland	7	10	5
Detroit	11	14	1

Bowls Fixtures

TO-DAY'S GAME

Five Singles matches are down to be played this afternoon in the Lawn Bowls Championships, with the fixture between the two Interceptors, J. V. Ramsay, of the Kowloon Ducks, and U. M. Omer, of the Craighower C.C., as the principal attraction.

H. A. Alves, the brilliant young Club de Recreio player, is due to meet M. Y. Adal, of the Indian R. C., and he should have little difficulty in qualifying for the fourth round.

The full programme is as follows: J. V. Ramsay v. U. M. Omer (Club de Recreio Green); J. K. Sloan v. E. el Arculli (Tallou R. C. Green); H. W. B. Munkett v. G. N. Mitchell (Civil Service C. C. Green); R. Duncan v. A. O. Brown (Kowloon D. R. C. Green); M. Y. Adal v. H. A. Alves (Craighower C. C. Green).

DOYLE WINS FIRST FIGHT IN U.S.A.

Knocks Out Phil Donato In Opening Round

New York, June 24. Jack Doyle, the 21-year-old Irish heavyweight, won his first contest in America to-night when he knocked out Phil Donato in the first round of a bout scheduled to go 10 rounds. Doyle started his boxing career in 1932, knocking out Chris Golding in his first public fight. This started a series of victories, mostly via the knockout route, until he lost to Jack Peterson in a match for the championship of Great Britain.

Standing six feet 4½ inches in his socks, Doyle's normal weight is about 214 lb. and his reach 79½ inches. His manager, Walter Friedman, hopes to see him heavyweight champion of the world.—Reuter.

ENGLAND'S SPEEDWAY VICTORY

AUSTRALIANS IN TEST MATCHES

PLENTY THRILLS AT WEMBLEY

London, June 7. England defeated Australia by 56 points to 52 in the first of the season's Speedway Test matches at Wembley last night. Thrills in plenty accompanied the match. At the interval the result was still far from settled, for Australia, though without R. Case, following his spill on the previous evening, were fighting so well that they were only two points behind. A drizzle of rain had fallen almost from the start, and it took half an hour to run the first three races, and three attempts had to be made before the second heat was satisfactory.

In the first there was a general mix-up on the first bend, and in the first re-run Joe Abbott touched the rear wheel of another machine and fell. He stood down from the next run and also from his second ride, but came out again before the interval.

Max Grosskreutz won three times for Australia before the interval, while W. Kitchen, who turned out twice in place of Abbott, was successful both times, scoring a fine win from A. Wilkinson (Australia) in the second heat.

Eric Langton, England's captain, had dropped two points up to the interval, one to Grosskreutz and one to Wilkinson, but he and Jack Parker, who had had a succession of third places, made up the best English pair, to that time, with ten points.

Tommy Croombs, who rode well, nevertheless had some bad luck. He and Jack Sharp collided in the re-run of heat three and then, after once finishing second to Ron Johnson, Croombs was forced to stop in his third ride owing to the fact that he scraped his hand on the fencing as he was coming up fast in an attempt to overhaul the Australian pair.

GROSSKREUTZ SHINES

Australia took the lead for the first time in Heat 14. In that race the strongest Australian pair, A. Wilkinson and R. Johnson inflicted on W. Kitchen, the English reserve, who had performed so valiantly whenever he appeared, his first set-back.

Heat 15, however, saw England again in the lead as Jack Parker won from Eric Langton, who surprised everybody by getting past Max Grosskreutz, unbeaten to that time, on the first bend. The Australian, in attempting to regain the lead, touched Langton's rear wheel and fell, thus giving the English pair a virtual walk-over. With Langton and Parker scoring five points in the penultimate race, England led by 54 points to 48, a score which meant that they were certain winners.

Grosskreutz with five wins, was the best individual performer on the Australian side, and Langton, who gained three wins and three seconds, collected 15 for England. Langton, with 78 seconds in the tenth heat, returned the evening's best time.

A crowd of 33,000 witnessed the match. Heat winners: 1, E. Langton, 79.8; 2, W. Kitchen, 78.4; 3, M.

MRS. MOODY AT WEYBRIDGE

NARROWLY BEATS MISS HARDWICK

SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR

London, June 7. On one side of the net—Mrs. Moody ("Helen"), generally accepted as the best woman lawn tennis player in the world.

On the other—Miss Mary Hardwick, an English girl, aged 19, with little experience of "big" match play.

That was the scene at the St. George's Hill Club, Weybridge, yesterday, writes Frank Poxon.

Mrs. Moody won, but the English girl came within two strokes of victory!

It was real lawn tennis drama. Miss Hardwick electrified the crowd by running into a 4-1 lead in the first set.

She passed her opponent time after time and Mrs. Moody could not beat down the attack.

Miss Hardwick won the set at 6-4 after playing magnificently.

Then, in the next set, came the peak of excitement. Miss Hardwick led at 5-4 and wanted two strokes for the match in the tenth game.

Mrs. Moody had put socks over her shoes owing to the slippery grass. Miss Hardwick had worn socks all the way through.

The crowd was still and deadly silent. Could Mary Hardwick achieve the seemingly impossible? Just two winning strokes!

But Mrs. Moody was not to be beaten. She squared at 5 all and won the set at 7-5.

In the final set she took charge and ran out at 6-3.

It was a great match.

This is what the two players said to me afterwards:

Mrs. Moody: "Miss Hardwick should go far; she is a splendid player."

Miss Hardwick: "It has been a great experience. But oh! How those two points eluded me; Mrs. Moody's fighting spirit would not let me get them."

LAWN TENNIS FIXTURES

Matches Down For This Afternoon

The following matches are down to be played in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League this afternoon: Kowloon Indians v. Recreio University; Chinese R. C. v. Indian R. C.; Craighower v. South China; C. B. A. v. Army T. C.

Grosskreutz, 79.4; 4, W. Kitchen, 78.8; 5, R. Johnson, 79.4; 6, M. Grosskreutz, 78.2; 7, J. Ormston, 79.8; 8, A. Wilkinson, 78.2; 9, M. Grosskreutz, 78.8; 10, E. Langton, 78.4; 11, R. Johnson, 80; 12, M. Grosskreutz, 78.6; 13, F. Charles, 80.2; 14, A. Wilkinson, 80.4; 15, J. Parker, 81.6; 16, W. Kitchen, 81.6; 17, E. Langton, 80.6; 18, M. Grosskreutz, 80.8.

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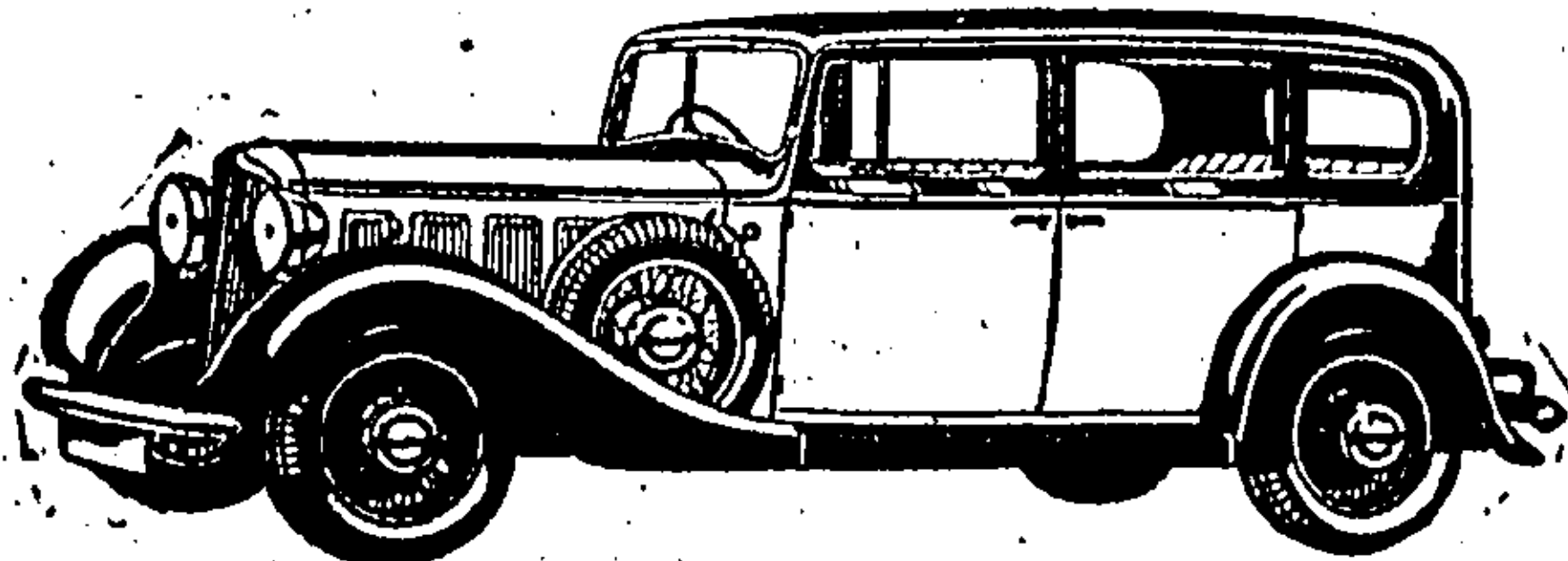
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BRISTOW TO SKIP

Surprising to some is the choice of H. O. Bristow, another fresh man, to skip at Hford, there is justification for it. T. C. Hills and his rink could do nothing right against him; but in making Hills skip, and Pickering third, in the trial game the selectors were asking too much. Both men have justified their selection in the past as leads, and as such they should be considered.

Pickering, after an unbroken record of nine years' International play, has been dropped. G. S. Bull, with eight years' service, is out. (Continued on Page 9.)

SCHOOL AQUATICS

St. Stephen's College
Beat St. Paul's

The third annual swimming competition between St. Stephen's College and St. Paul's College was held yesterday afternoon at the South China Athletic Association's swimming shed, North Point, resulting in a win for St. Stephen's by 32 points to 23. They have now won the competition twice and St. Paul's once.

A strong tide prevented fast times, but the most interesting events in the programme were the 50 metres free style and 100 metres back stroke.

The results were as follow:

50 metres.—1, Lau Ping-pui (St. Paul's); 2, Leung Sew-kie (St. Stephen's); 3, Poo See-dong (St. Stephen's). Time: 29.3/5 secs.

200 metres breast stroke.—1, Toh Kai-sang (St. Stephen's); 2, Hong Shiu-kee (St. Paul's); 3, Si Wai-ming (St. Stephen's). Time: 3 mins. 44.4/5 secs.

100 metres back stroke.—1, Ma Chong-kyong (St. Stephen's); 2, Chan Kin-wai (St. Stephen's); 3, Lee Poon-ye (St. Paul's). Time: 1 min. 40.1/5 secs.

100 metres free style.—1, Lau Ping-pui (St. Paul's); 2, Leung Sew-kie (St. Stephen's); 3, Poo See-dong (St. Stephen's). Time: 75.2/5 secs.

400 metres free style.—1, Cheung Wing-jor (St. Stephen's); 2, Liu Yin-ting (St. Paul's); 3, Sham Ka-mong (St. Paul's). Time: 7 mins. 14 secs.

200 metres relay (Teams of four).—Won by St. Paul's College (Lau Ping-pui, Chan Cheong-wing, Sham Ka-mong and Hong Shiu-kee). Time: 2 mins. 22 secs.

150 metres medley relay (Teams of three).—Won by St. Stephen's College (Cheung Wing-jor, Ma Chong-kyong and Toh Kai-sang). Time: 2 mins. 24.4/5 secs.

"BLUEBIRD"
DESIGNERMakes New Car For John
Cobb To Break Records

New York, July 3. Mr. John Cobb, the British speed ace, has arrived here and is proceeding to Salt Lake City on Wednesday.

He is taking with him a Napier-Railton Special, a racing car with which he plans to attempt new automobile speed records.

With Mr. Cobb is Mr. Reid Railton, the designer of the car and perhaps better known as the designer of Sir Malcolm Campbell's famous Bluebird.—United Press.

The Hon. Sir William Shenton accompanied by Lady Shenton and Miss Yvonne Shenton, left for a holiday in Japan by the Asama Maru yesterday.

ENGLAND'S
BOWLERS
SELECTEDRINKS TO PLAY
NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 8).

W. W. Buckell, who made such a promising debut last year, and for two years has, with R. Slater, won the E.B.A. Pairs Championship, has been rejected and W. M. Grice is to be third man to W. J. Jones.

These are the outstanding decisions: C. Walton, with a sprained toe, could not play on Saturday, but was present, and E. V. Tepp (Hyde) was absent. F. Fisher, regarded as one of Gloucestershire's best men, took Walton's place in Tomlinson's rink, but he did not catch the selectors' eyes; and T. Higgins (Watford) played second for E. P. Baker, H. S. Read leading in place of Tepp. A gusty wind followed a slight shower at the start of the game, and the end rinks were also rather difficult on one hand, but generally the green was good.

It took the players a little time to master the conditions, although one rink was never quite comfortable. Yet, of the four in it, the selectors have chosen two men, one for the team, the other for the reserve, while of the four against them, who won by 21-7, not one has been picked!

Northants rink, the Bulls, W. J. Chapman and C. Mason, did well against Tomlinson's almost Kent combination, although Chapman's speed in getting his wood away sometimes robbed him of a good result. Mason, however, had a good match, and deserved his selection.

J. Owen, the Middlesex champion, enjoyed his tussle with young A. Knowling, and was a great help to W. J. Jones. F. N. Johnson did his No. 2 work well, and J. W. Smith played one of his best games, with R. L. Steel as a worthy opponent. W. J. Jones was at his best, and that is hard to beat, as G. W. A. Wright found. For the first time in these trials, Wright failed to register a win, and Jones, moreover, was top scorer in the match as well as a dozen up.

F. Curtis faced the Surrey "G's," skipped by W. M. Grice. The Essex crack kept just in front to the fifteenth end, but scored 8 to 3 in the last six ends, finishing the game with a spectacular shot which robbed Grice of about seven shots and, from the mat, looked an impossible thing to do.

On the end rink, the sides were well matched, but the selectors did not go beyond the skips with their approval of promotion, except that H. S. Read was placed 4th in the reserves.

THE NEW MEN

All the six new men should do well. J. Owen has frequently figured in the prize list at Hastings, and has won the West London indoor championship, although, like M. D. Burdon, last year's E.B.A. finalist, and A. K. Cochrane, the E.B.A. champion, he is a grass green player. These three should lead well. P. Guy, from Shanklin, was runner-up to J. M. McKinlay in the E.B.A. final of 1933, and McKinlay, down from Scotland for the Paddington tournament, was present at Hford. Mason I have already mentioned. He skipped the winning rink at Hastings about three years ago, and in 1933 skipped the Northants champion rink in the E.B.A. championships. He will be a valuable third to Curtis, at Weston, with Arthur Bull as lead and J. Wilson, who was in form on Saturday, as second man. Bristow's exuberance, and tireless energy, combined with skill and the will to win as shown on Saturday, should inspire his rink, with Burdon as lead; E. P. Baker, a stylist and E. B. A. champion, 1932, as second, and E. W. Fortune, whom Baker beat in his 1932 final, as third.

FAR EAST AIR MAIL

AIR MINISTRY'S VAGUE
REPLY

London, July 3. Questioned in the House of Commons as when faster and more frequent airmail services to Africa and the Far East, with reduced airmail rates, would be brought into being, The Air Minister, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, said that considerable progress had been made with negotiations, which were progressing actively, but he regretted that he was not yet in a position to make any precise statement as to when the proposed services would probably be inaugurated.—Reuter.



Scenes from Paramount's gay and racy comedy "Kiss and Make Up," which is starting at the Queen's Theatre to-day.



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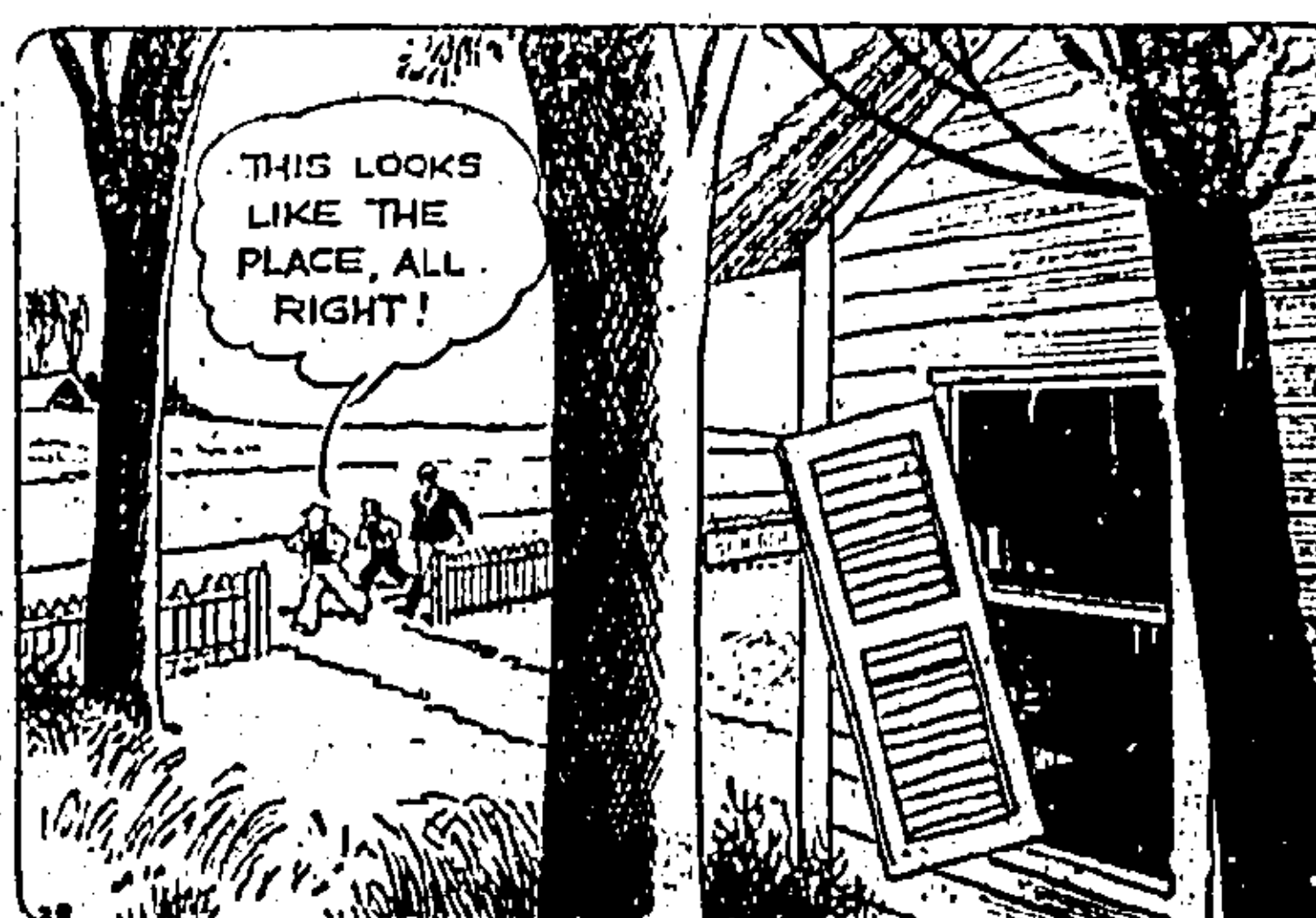
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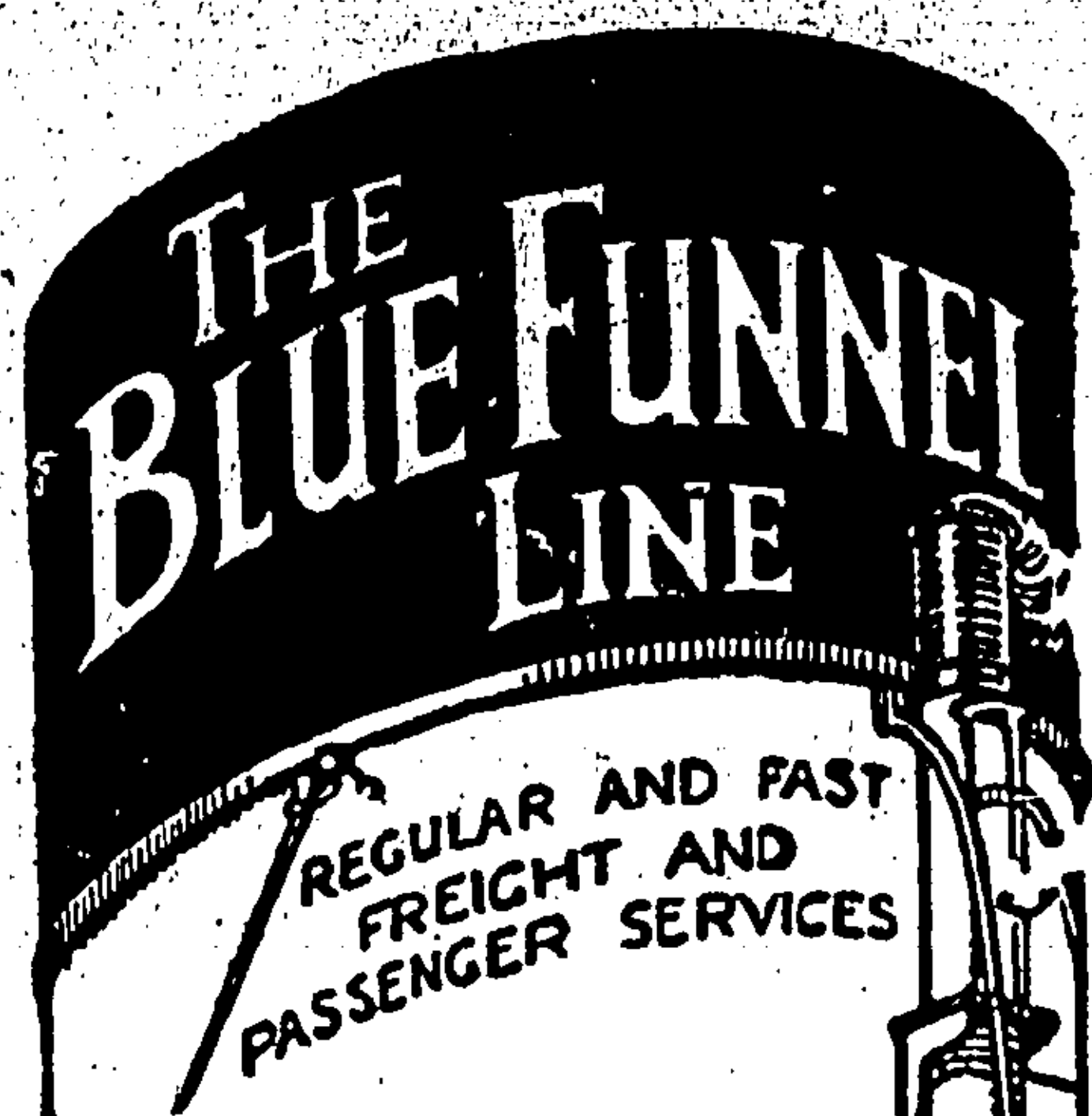
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Boy! Oh, Boy!

By Blosser



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MENESTHEUS sails 17 July for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

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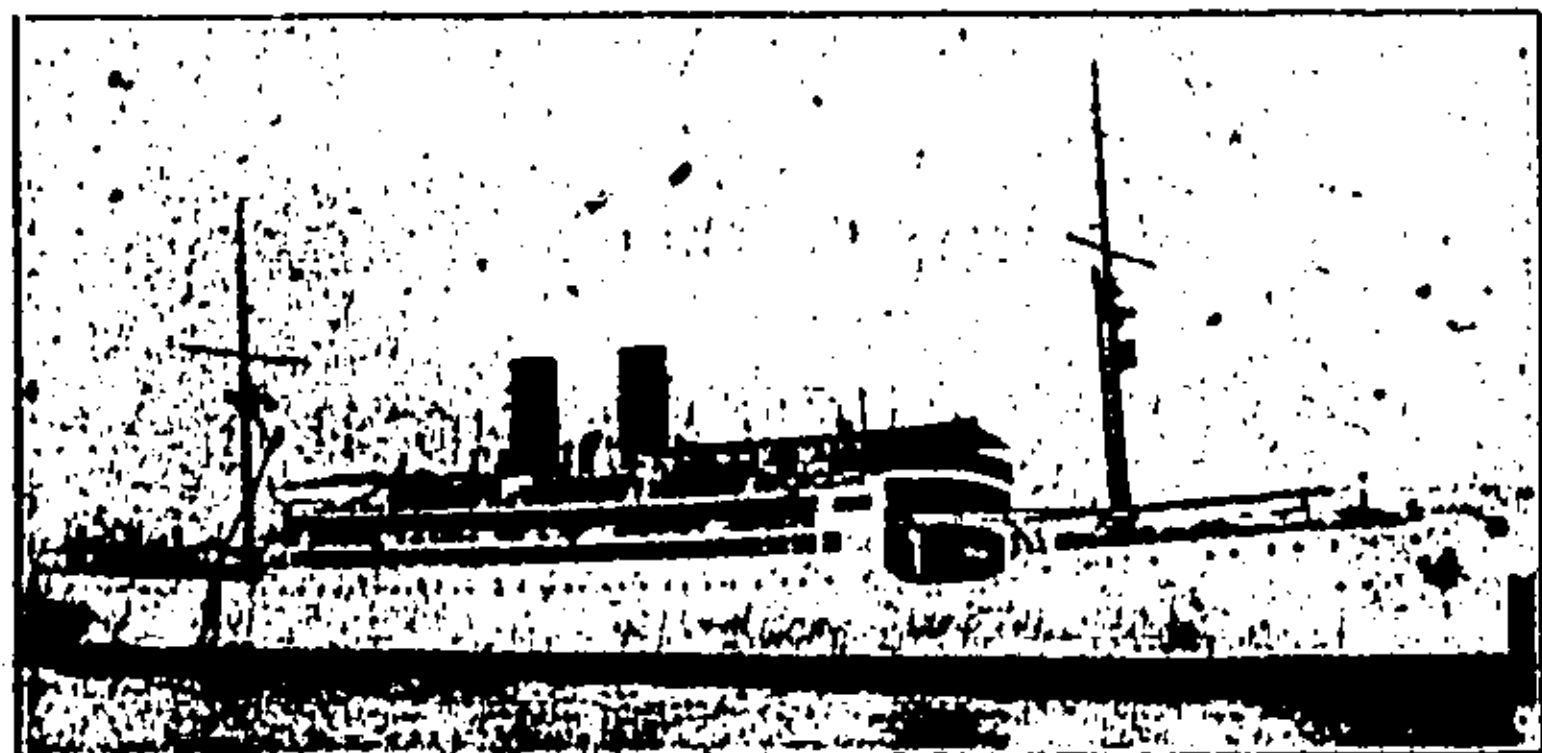
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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA, Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, is restless and discontented with the useless round of social activities that make up her life. She rides daily with MICHAEL HEATHERS, who runs a riding club. SALLY MOON, local coquette, also enrolls at the club for riding lessons. ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, sent to Europe to forget a love affair with GIBBS LARKIN returns. She persists in seeing Katharine, riding with Michael, is thrown from her horse, shocked but not seriously injured, she is taken to the home of VIOLET MERSEY, who years before was in love with Katharine's father. Mrs. Mersey feels drawn to the girl.

CHAPTER XII

Isabel, the manicurist at Miss Betsy's Beauty Shoppe, bent solicitously over Katharine's hand.

"Want them a little shorter, don't you?"

Katharine nodded. Sally Moon was in the next booth, with its rose coloured curtains swinging between painted white posts. Katharine could hear Sally's laughter as she cooed with Miss Betsy.

"Why have you got that string tied around your finger?" Katharine asked the little manicurist idly. Isabel, who had wavy brown hair, plucked eyebrows and a confiding air, glanced up, dimpled and smiled.

"Bill put it there on my birthday," she confided. "Bill Chance—you know him, Miss Strykhurst. He drives the express truck. Big fellow with broad shoulders. I told him I'd keep it there till he put a sure enough ring on it. I say the craziest things, she finished with an innocent, upward sweep of mascaraed lashes. "I'm just a nut."

"You're going to marry him then?"

Katharine stared, rather than asked. Isabel had been doing her nails for years. Katharine felt almost an affection for the artless little creature.

Well, yes, I guess so. We were playing with the ouija board last week and I asked ouija: 'When am I going to be married?' Well, will you believe it, Miss Strykhurst, that thing ran around to October 47. I was just about knocked silly. October 47. Imagine that!"

Katharine smiled. From the booth Sally Moon's high laughter sounded again.

"She's a very popular girl, I hear," Isabel murmured with a shrug in Sally's direction. "The men just go running."

"She's attractive," Katharine conceded, concealing her instinctive dislike with an effort.

"Well, but about Bill and myself," Isabel pursued, getting back to her favourite topic. "You know, when I told him about ouija he acted funny, kind of. Said he didn't believe in monkeying with fate or something like that. Men are so sort of queer. It's like they had no intuition or something. Now take me, I always want to know about the future. Why, there was a fortune teller up at Playland and she had me down to a T. Described my first beau and said I was going to get a letter and would you believe it..."

There was a good deal more of this, but Katharine did not hear it all. Sally Moon, a riot of scalloped waves and cooping sausage curls, emerged presently from the booth, in the crisp of yellow linens with flyaway scarf. She met Katharine's eyes and both girls bowed rather stiffly.

"Geo, that's a pretty outfit," Isabel commented enviously as Sally fluttered out of the door to take her place at

the wheel of her waiting car. "But that cost plenty. That's what I always say. No wonder these girls have all the breaks, clothes and cars and all—leaving around like nobodies business. I don't mean you, of course, Miss Strykhurst," she finished briskly, at a warning nod from her employer who was putting the stopper on a mammoth bottle of liquid shampoo.

"Thank you, Miss Strykhurst, thank you very much," Bertine had said stiffly. "We all know what you think of Innick. And yet I must remind you that some of the most splendid people, the finest names in the county, are here."

Bertine had gone on in this vein for some little time, and Katharine had listened with a muffled face. It was always like this, she reminded herself angrily. Whenever she found a friend of her own, whose pedigree had not been investigated from a to z, Bertine would be sure to put in a meddling finger.

"I hate her," the girl decided, whirling her ear recklessly around the corner of the River Road. She would go to see Mrs. Mersey again, no matter what her stepmother said! She had decided that.

The barns and outbuildings of Michael's place were now in view, and Katharine's heart began to beat thickly, furiously. How stupid of her! She had been keeping at bay, all the week, the memory of Michael's visit in that little upper room at the Mersey house. She had been trying to tell herself that his muttered, "My darling!" had been the merest fragment of her imagination. But the sum of all this thought had been to make her extraordinarily self-conscious about seeing Michael again. Now the very memory of his slow, reluctant smile, the laughter wrinkles about the corners of his gray eyes seemed dim and far away. She must cling to her remnants of dignity. She must not, by any possible chance, let Michael know she was attracted to him. He would despise her. Hadn't she read that, hadn't she been told by Bertine and others that men hated being pursued? Isabel, the little manicurist, could quite frankly suggest to her Bill that the playful circle of string be replaced by a plain band. But she would despise Strykhurst, cool and assured and self-sufficient. She could never, never let a man know that she cared for him. Until, of course, he spoke first.

And Michael Heather was a nobody. Bertine would be sure to designate him as "an upper servant."

What was it John Kaye had said? "Don't let Bertine get your goat." But that was it. Bertine had dominated Katharine for years; it was hard to break the habit of obedience, of tacit submission to the older woman's will.

Katharine caught her breath. A man had ridden out of the lane. His crest of reddish hair gleamed in the sunlight. He wore breeches and an old blue jersey.

She hit a step on the brakes rather suddenly. Michael rode up to the very side of the car.

Was there something quizzical in the look he now bent upon her? She strove for casualness and achieved it.

"The top of the morning to you," Michael said gaily. "Thank the good Lord you're whole and safe after that spill."

Katharine's heart settled down, like a homing bird in the nest, at the sound of the words.

(To Be Continued.)

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NO MORE "P.D."

LOCAL PRIVILEGE ABOLISHED

Government has decided, after some discussion, to abolish the "Privileged Driver" system which has been in force in the Colony for the past nine years.

It is learned that action will be taken shortly, when letters from the Police Traffic Department will be forwarded to owners requesting the return of the "P.D." plates which have been affixed to their cars above the licence number plate.

Owners will be informed that the use of such plates is to be discontinued and in future these plates will not entitle holders to privileges of any kind.

The plates are painted blue bearing "P.D." in block capitals in white, and may be seen on cars owned by Colony officials and others.

The "P.D." system was first introduced about 1926, but no regulations regarding its introduction were made. The badges were originally issued to cars owned by His Excellency the Governor, His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, the Commodore, members of the Legislative Council and Executive Council, and senior members of the Consular Body in Hongkong.

The "P.D." distinction on cars was introduced, in the main, for the assistance of police officers in recognising officials' cars at public functions and to give the owners "special consideration" as for instance, in the matter of going to or departing from a parking place.

At present there are about 50 holders of "P.D." plates, and all these will subsequently be returned to the Police Department.

These plates, in fact, are not necessary for cars owned by the Governor, Commander-in-Chief, General Officer Commanding and the Commodore, as their cars are distinguishable by their respective flags.

It is understood that the whole matter of "Privileged Drivers" was brought up recently for consideration, and the abolition of the system has been decided upon as a result.

Issue of Licences

In order to avoid congestion at the counter in the Licensing Office at Police Headquarters, during the renewal of driving licences, a barrier has been erected in the verandah outside the Accounts Office with about a dozen clerks at one long desk behind the barrier.

There is an Indian constable on duty at the entrance and another at the exit. Thus the work is expedited and there is no crush; licence holders forming a queue and taking their turn.

CANTON AIR FORCE

TO INCREASE MACHINES TO 300 IN 1935.

Canton, July 3. It is reported that an elaborate scheme for expansion of the Canton Air Force has been approved by General Chan Chai-tong.

The most outstanding feature is that the number of fighting planes will be increased to three hundred during this year.

General Lin Shi-ching, Commander of the Canton Gendarmerie, who is now on a tour of inspection abroad, has been instructed to order 120 fighting planes each from Italy and Germany. At same time order has been placed in a certain aeroplane factory in the U.S.A. for a number of pursuit planes. All these planes have been contracted to be delivered to Canton within a year's time.

According to a spokesman of the Canton Air Force it is understood

OBITUARY

FOUNDER OF FAMOUS FRENCH CAR INDUSTRY

Paris, July 3. The death occurred to-day following an operation, of M. Andre Citroen, the French heavy Ford, "United Press."

According to *Reuter*, M. Citroen, who was 57 years of age was suffering from cancer of the stomach.

Andre Gustave Citroen, the French motor manufacturer, was born in Paris in February 1878, the son of a Dutch diamond dealer, and was educated at the Lycee Condorcet and the Ecole Polytechnique. He then started the Citroen works in a small factory with 10 employees. They soon became one of the largest undertakings in France. Citroen, who was the first in Europe to go in for mass production of cars, was nicknamed "Le Petit Ford".

Old-established firms were left behind in the race and the output of his works rose to over 70,000 cars a year, while his employees numbered 25,000. During the war he converted two of his factories into munition works and they turned out over 100,000 shells a day. During the inflation of the franc he was able to produce cars at a price with which firms in other countries were unable to compete. He thus secured large orders abroad, making enormous profits. With the stabilisation of the French currency, however, there came a slump. The Citroen works encountered serious financial difficulties and their collapse seemed imminent. But the great tyre firm of Michelin and the bankers Lazard Freres came to the rescue and lifted the concern over the crisis. In order to escape the duties on foreign motors Citroen set up works in several countries after the stabilisation of the franc. The largest were in England where the output was 18,000 a year, while there were others in Germany, Spain and Belgium.

In 1925 Citroen was given an Italian decoration in recognition of the fine performances of his cars on their African expedition.

In March 1934, there was a heavy fall in the shares and the firm had to receive financial aid. Matters did not improve and in December Citroen filed a declaration that the company could not meet its obligations and asked for the appointment of a liquidator. He also visited the Premier. The Michelin Co. announced that despite the crisis the Citroen Co. still had great vitality. It added that £4,000,000 owing to the creditors could be wiped out, if they would accept 36 monthly instalments. These estimates, it was pointed out, were based on complete control by the Michelin interests and on non-payment of dividends. On that basis the firm continued to operate.—*I.B.S.*

Mrs. E. E. Bryant

London, July 3. News has been received here that Mrs. E. E. Bryant, a missionary of the London Missionary Society to China has died, and was buried at sea between Bombay and Aden, while on her way home on board the Rajputana.

Mrs. Bryant had been invalided home.—*Reuter*.

that as soon as all newly ordered planes arrived here the total number of aeroplanes of this Province will be increased to 500. In the near future, the spokesman added, that the Provincial Air Force will have three squadrons and each has three divisions. Each division will include three sub-divisions of 21 fighting planes each. The spokesman finally said that in future the Canton Air Force will be the most powerful air defence force in South China.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po*.

MANCHURIA WAR

STRUGGLE CONTINUES UNOFFICIALLY

Shanghai, June 30. Their existence unknown to thousands of their countrymen, and news of their activities suppressed in most cases, scores of bands of anti-Japanese volunteers to-day wage continual Guerilla warfare in Manchukuo and Parts of Mongolia.

Numbering sometimes only a score or two, and at other times several hundred, these roving bands of ragged volunteers are a constant menace to civil and military officials in the Japanese-administered areas.

Numerous expeditions have been sent to annihilate them, and thousands of dollars have been spent to police the areas in which they operate, but their activities continue and, according to reports from well-informed sources, are actually spreading.

Direct attacks are sometimes made by the volunteers on isolated Japanese or Manchukuo military detachments, but the principal work of the volunteers is sabotage. Late at night they tear up railway switches, cut telephone or telegraph wires, or set fire to outlying buildings.

Publicity Suppressed

Usually it is when a band of volunteers is cornered and driven out of Manchuria across the Siberian border, later to be repatriated to China, that news of their activities comes to light. Their return to China is effected through the Chinese consular authorities in Siberia, and their arrival in Shanghai or some other port is attended by a certain amount of publicity. On all other occasions the Chinese government, attempting to maintain friendly relations with Japan, places a rigid taboo on the publication of any news items concerning the volunteers.

These anti-Japanese forces were, generally speaking, once attached to regular Chinese provincial military forces stationed in the areas now dominated by Japan. Many of them were with General Ma Chan-shan in Manchuria three years ago. Following the setting up of Manchukuo and the demilitarized zone in North China, the forces broke up but, here and there, under ambitious leaders, volunteers' corps were formed which have continued to harass the Japanese regime to this day.

Disarmed in Vladivostok

One group, trapped in Kirin province by combined Japanese and Manchukuo forces, fled into Siberia and eventually found its way to Vladivostok, although suffering heavy casualties at the hands of their well-armed pursuers. Soviet authorities disarmed them at Vladivostok and placed them in a sort of concentration camp, where they remained for nearly a year, before their return to China was arranged by Chinese consular officials.

Eventually this group, like others, was brought back to Shanghai on a Russian ship. Here they were met by representatives of the Shanghai and Woosung Garrison Commission, but what became of the returning soldiers has not been announced. To incorporate them into the Chinese army would be unwise from a Sino-Japanese diplomatic standpoint, but it is believed that most of the volunteers repatriated from Siberia have been "taken care of" by those in authority.

It is believed that a definite organization exists among the various volunteer forces operating in the north, and that a complete campaign has been mapped out, but Chinese and Japanese officials continue to treat the sallies as sporadic outbreaks, and the volunteers as "bandits".—*United Press*.

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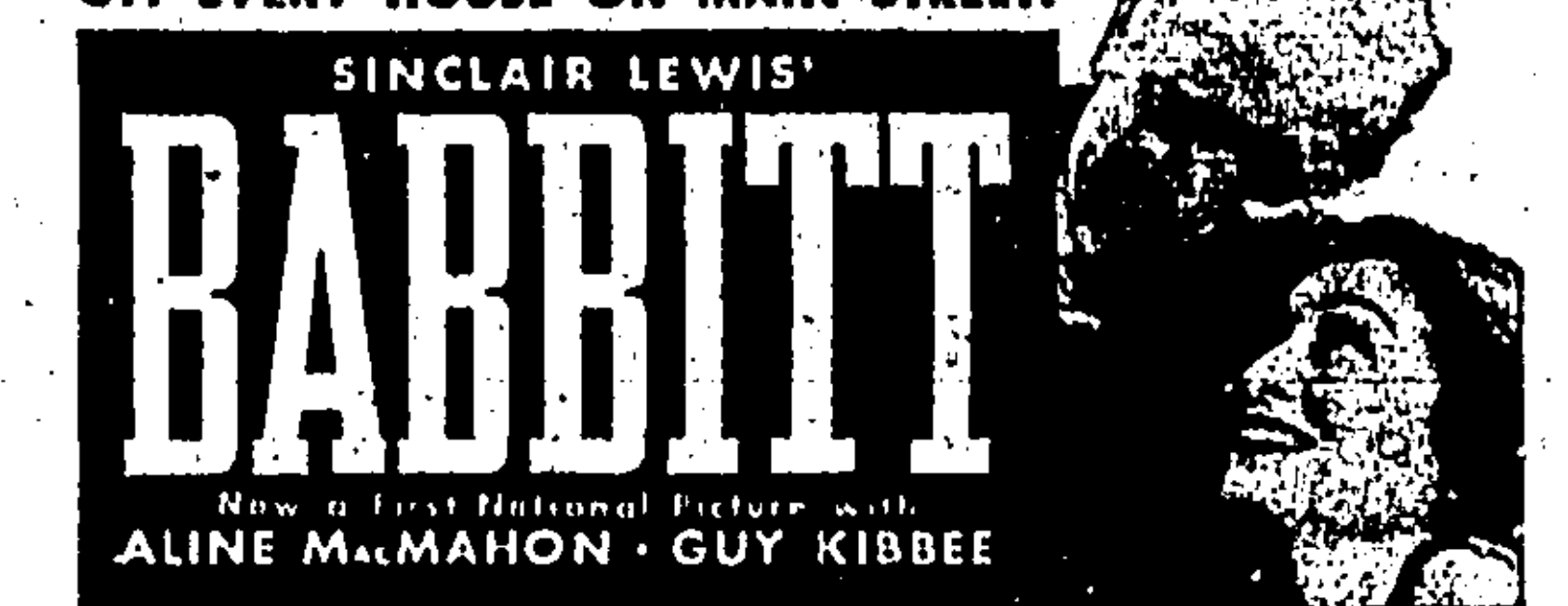
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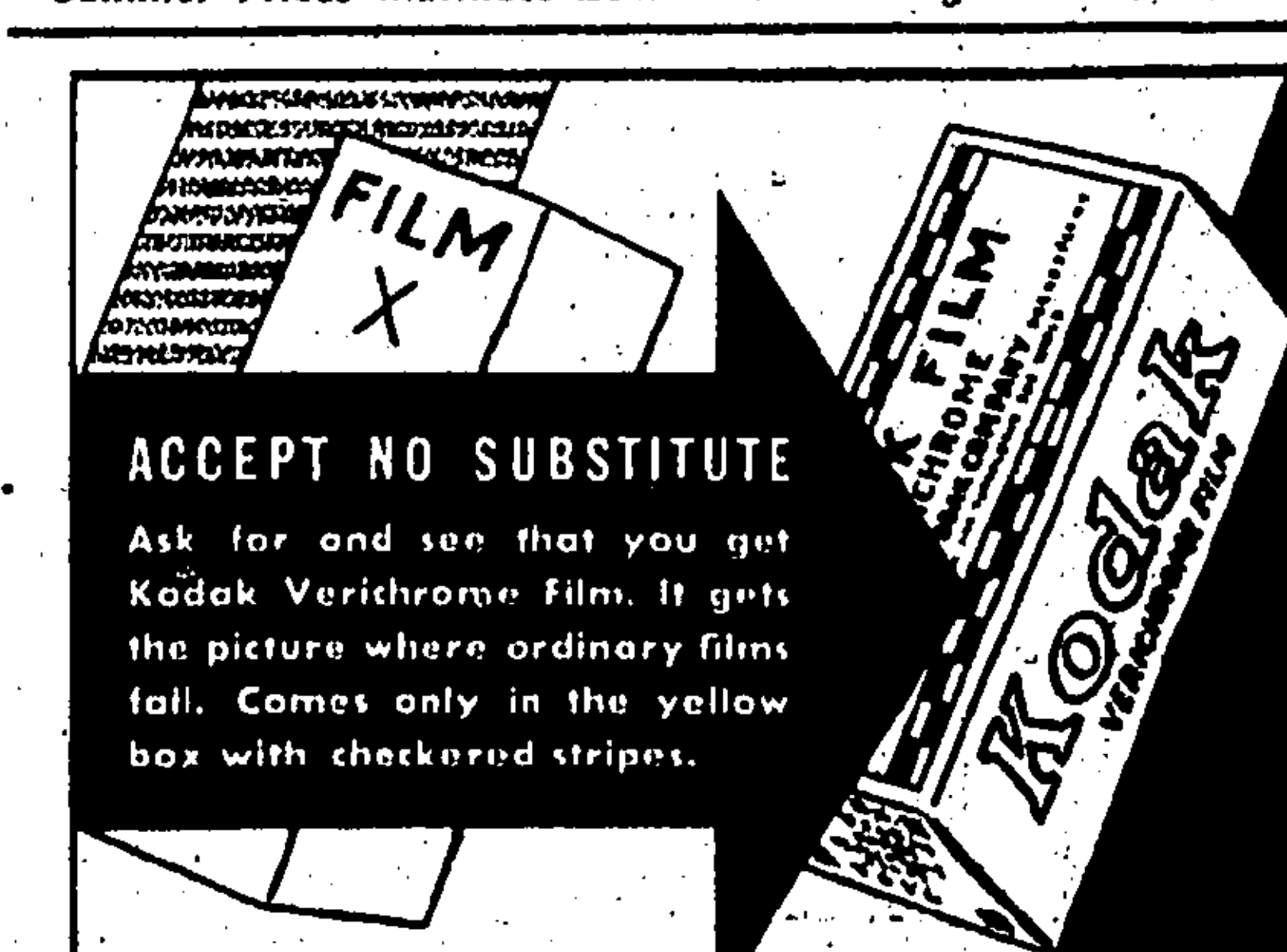
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MANDATE ISLES
NO FORTIFICATIONS REPORTED

Tokyo, July 3. The Japanese annual report to the League of Nations on its stewardship of the South Sea mandates has been completed, and will be forwarded to Geneva shortly.

It is understood that the report emphasises that the Japanese assistance and benefits given to the islanders on mandated islands so far have not been shown in the trade figures.

However, Japan's trade with the islands has increased by 8,000,000 yen during the past twelve months, and it has therefore become necessary to build additional harbours and maintain more frequent sea communication in order to maintain the consistent development that is taking place.

The report asserts that Japan is not fortifying the mandated islands, despite allegations made at the League of Nations last year.

Moscow, July 3. Battling against high winds, ships and aeroplanes are searching Vladivostok waters for an aeroplane which, with its complement of eight passengers and three crew, has been missing since last Friday.—*United Press*.

The report answers the allegations that too much is being spent on harbour works for normal trade development by stating that there are more than a thousand islands in the mandated groups. Considerable coral formation has been encountered, adding greatly to the cost of evacuating the harbours. Japan asserts the report is not building military equipment of any kind whatsoever, and the above-mentioned harbour construction expenditure is the only administrative expenditure in the islands.—*United Press*.

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THE JAPANESE ANNUAL REPORT TO THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS ON ITS STEWARDSHIP OF THE SOUTH SEA MANDATES HAS BEEN COMPLETED, AND WILL BE FORWARDED TO GENEVA SHORTLY.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT THE REPORT EMPHASIZES THAT THE JAPANESE ASSISTANCE AND BENEFITS GIVEN TO THE ISLANDERS ON MANDATED ISLANDS SO FAR HAVE NOT BEEN SHOWN IN THE TRADE FIGURES.

HOWEVER, JAPAN'S TRADE WITH THE ISLANDS HAS INCREASED BY 8,000,000 YEN DURING THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS, AND IT HAS THEREFORE BECOME NECESSARY TO BUILD ADDITIONAL HARBOURS AND MAINTAIN MORE FREQUENT SEA COMMUNICATION IN ORDER TO MAINTAIN THE CONSISTENT DEVELOPMENT THAT IS TAKING PLACE.

THE REPORT ASSERTS THAT JAPAN IS NOT FORTIFYING THE MANDATED ISLANDS, DESPITE ALLEGATIONS MADE AT THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS LAST YEAR.

MOSCOW, JULY 3. BATTLING AGAINST HIGH WINDS, SHIPS AND AEROPLANES ARE SEARCHING VLADIVOSTOK WATERS FOR AN AEROPLANE WHICH, WITH ITS COMPLEMENT OF EIGHT PASSENGERS AND THREE CREW, HAS BEEN MISSING SINCE LAST FRIDAY.—*UNITED PRESS*.

THE REPORT ANSWERS THE ALLEGATIONS THAT TOO MUCH IS BEING SPENT ON HARBOUR WORKS FOR NORMAL TRADE DEVELOPMENT BY STATING THAT THERE ARE MORE THAN A THOUSAND ISLANDS IN THE MANDATED GROUPS. CONSIDERABLE CORAL FORMATION HAS BEEN ENCOUNTERED, ADDING GREATLY TO THE COST OF EVACUATING THE HARBOURS. JAPAN ASSERTS THE REPORT IS NOT BUILDING MILITARY EQUIPMENT OF ANY KIND WHATSOEVER, AND THE ABOVE-MENTIONED HARBOUR CONSTRUCTION EXPENDITURE IS THE ONLY ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENDITURE IN THE ISLANDS.—*UNITED PRESS*.

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FILMLAND NEWS

America Wants More
British Pictures

MUST BE GOOD

Samuel Cohen, an official of United Artists, who recently arrived in Britain from New York, has some interesting things to say about British pictures in America.

"Eighteen months ago," he said in an interview, "you could empty a roomful of American cinema proprietors quicker by shouting 'British pictures' than by hollering 'Fire!'"

"In less than two years, however, the status of the British production has changed from that of a poor despised relation to that of an honoured guest. But when I say that, I am thinking of such pictures as 'Henry VIII.' and four or five others of the same calibre.

"Unfortunately, many so-called outstanding British pictures are like a million-dollar cheque on a ruined bank—they look impressive, they promise great things, but you can't cash in on them, not in America, anyhow.

"Box-office successes such as 'Henry VIII.' have made it easier to sell British pictures in America than two years ago, but some short-sighted British producers and distributors, believing that America is now a wide-open market, are rushing in with a lot of pictures which they know, or should know, have no chance whatever of success in the United States, pictures which lack scope, are too limited in appeal, too national, or too insular. Not only will these people ruin the market for themselves, but also they will make it harder to sell the really big British productions.

"My advice to the British producer who yearns to have his pictures distributed outside Great Britain is to have a map of the world tacked up on his wall to remind him constantly that he is making pictures not only for London and Birmingham, but also for Los Angeles and Broadway, Bombay and Buenos Aires—in short, for every corner of the earth.

"America will always welcome pictures that are big in every sense of the word—in quality, in entertainment value, in box-office drawing power. Those are the pictures that will enhance the prestige of the British industry, and those are the pictures that will make money!"

COMEDIAN FROM SCOTLAND

With Laurel and Hardy together again, and plans for their full-length feature well under way, Hal Roach is bringing Jimmy Finlayson, the well-known comedian from Scotland, to play a featured role in support of the team.

Finlayson was for years a screen comedy star in his own right, first under the banner of Mack Sennett, and then for four years with the Hal Roach studios. During the past few years he has been appearing on both the stage and screen in Britain.

In the forthcoming feature, which is tentatively titled 'Bonnie Scotland' and is scheduled to go into production immediately, Finlayson will play a Scottish character, David Torrence, June Lang, and Barry Norton are in the cast.

JOHN GILBERT DIVORCED

Miss Virginia Bruce, the film actress, has obtained her final de-

SHIRT BLOUSE

Made In A Striped
Cravat Silk

WITH PLAIN SKIRT



Shirt blouse in striped cravat silk—delightfully smart with a plain skirt in the colour of the stripes.

SPINACH AND CHEESE LOAF

MIX together two cupsfuls chopped spinach, one cupful grated cheese, two well-beaten eggs, three tablespoonfuls white breadcrumbs, and seasoning of salt and pepper. Place the mixture in a buttered dish, sprinkle the top with a small onion, minced, and over this lay two slices of bacon. Place the dish in a pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven till set.

creed of divorce from her husband, Mr. John Gilbert, the "screen's perfect lover," says Reuter from Hollywood.

The charge was one of cruelty.

Miss Bruce obtained her provisional decree on May 25 of last year. At the same time she was awarded custody of their baby girl, then aged nine months.

Miss Bruce was Mr. Gilbert's third wife. They were married in August 1932.

Mr. Gilbert's previous wives were Beatrice Joy and Ina Claire.

GARBO'S "SECRET" DEPARTURE

Greta Garbo, filmdom's most elusive star, left Hollywood recently for New York, en route for Sweden, where she is to spend a holiday of five months.

Her departure was planned as a secret (says Reuter). She dressed herself up in old clothes to avoid recognition, but someone must have recognised the shabby figure huddled in the corner of an aged car driving to the station. As she emerged and bounded into the train dozens of cameramen "shot" her.

POLA NEGRI TO MARRY

Pola Negri, the film star, has announced at St. Jean, Cap Ferrat, France, that she is about to marry, her prospective fourth bridegroom being an Englishman, whose name she declined to reveal.

MUSSOLINI
LOOKS FOR
NO WARSPROSPECT OF PEACE
IMPROVEDTENSION
REDUCED

Rome. Prospects of peace in Europe have improved, despite the futility of disarmament efforts, Premier Benito Mussolini told the Chamber of Deputies in a speech on Foreign affairs.

He showed firmness but not belligerence in his reference to the Italian-Abyssinian dispute.

"The European political atmosphere has undergone great improvements," Mussolini said. "It is to be hoped that no condition may arise at this point to disturb it."

"There is no use complaining about the failure of Germany to accept the disarmament plan outlined in the Italian memorandum, as it is of no avail to continue to talk of disarmament.

"The Stresa conference, without exaggerating its intrinsic worth, was sufficiently conclusive, inasmuch as it established the solidarity of the three Western powers (Britain, France and Italy) on certain questions. It is evident that solely through such solidarity it is possible to solve more important questions and insure a brighter future on the Continent of Europe."

Mussolini indicated every effort would be made to settle the problems of Central Europe by holding the projected conference of the Danubian states, although not as early as had been expected. The conference cannot be held in June as announced, he said, as that would be "premature."

He said the recent Venice meeting of Italy, Austria and Hungary was intended to prepare the way for the Danubian conference.

"It would not be idle to say a few words to those who would like to nail us to the Brenner frontier in order to impede any action in other directions," he said. "It will be defended."

The Brenner frontier in Northern Italy was Austrian territory before the War.

ABYSSINIA

About the Abyssinian question, Mussolini said:

"The Abyssinian menace is not potential but a concrete one, steadily increasing, and is such as to impel us to regard the problem in its crudest aspect."

He said the menace dates back to 1925.

"It seemed a treaty could be concluded tending to promote our commercial expansion in that part of Africa composed of races and customs which is Abyssinian."

However, he said the treaty which was concluded in 1923 remains a dead letter except for Article Five, under which Abyssinia appealed over the Unai incident to the League of Nations.

"From 1929 onwards, Abyssinia began reorganising its army, equipping for this purpose various foreign missions—Belgian, Swedish and so forth. European factories began to supply arms to Abyssinia. Only those with bad faith can stir up a protest as a result of the military measures we have taken and are going to take in the future."

"Nobody (especially in Italy) must cherish excessive illusions about the situation. Let everyone take warning that when it is a question of the safety of our territory and the lives of our soldiers, we are ready to shoulder all, even supreme responsibility."

"Regarding Africa, the attitude which various countries in Europe are taking gives us occasion to test their friendship."

The Chamber received Mussolini's speech with wild enthusiasm.

POPULAR RECORDS

- 1879—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. Vocal... Ruth Etting.
GIVE ME A HEART TO SING TO. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
F5293—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. F.T.
MY OLD FLAME. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.
RL223—SINGING A HAPPY SONG. F.T.
AU REVOIR L'AMOUR. F.T. (both from film
'Folies Bergere de Paris')... Dorsey Brothers Orch.
RL224—RHYTHM OF THE RAIN. F.T.
I WAS LUCKY. F.T. (both from film
'Folies Bergere de Paris')... Dorsey Brothers Orch.
1863—IDA SWEET AS APPLE CIDER.
MY GAL SAL. Vocal... The Mills Brothers.
1887—MISS OTIS REGRETS.
MY HEADACHE. Vocal... The Mills Brothers.
1987—SWEET GEORGIA BROWN.
SWEETER THAN SUGAR. Vocal... The Mills Brothers.
1951—JUNE IN JANUARY.
WITH EVERY BREATH I TAKE. Vocal... Bing Crosby.
1903—THE BIG BAD WOLF WAS DEAD. F.T.
HOT DOGS AND SASPARELLA. F.T.
Ted Fio Rito & His Orch.
F5454—RHAPSODY IN BLUE. (Gershwin) Ambrose & His Orch.
F5322—I CAN'T DANCE, I GOT ANTS IN MY PANTS.
CAROLINA. Nat Gonella & His Trumpet.

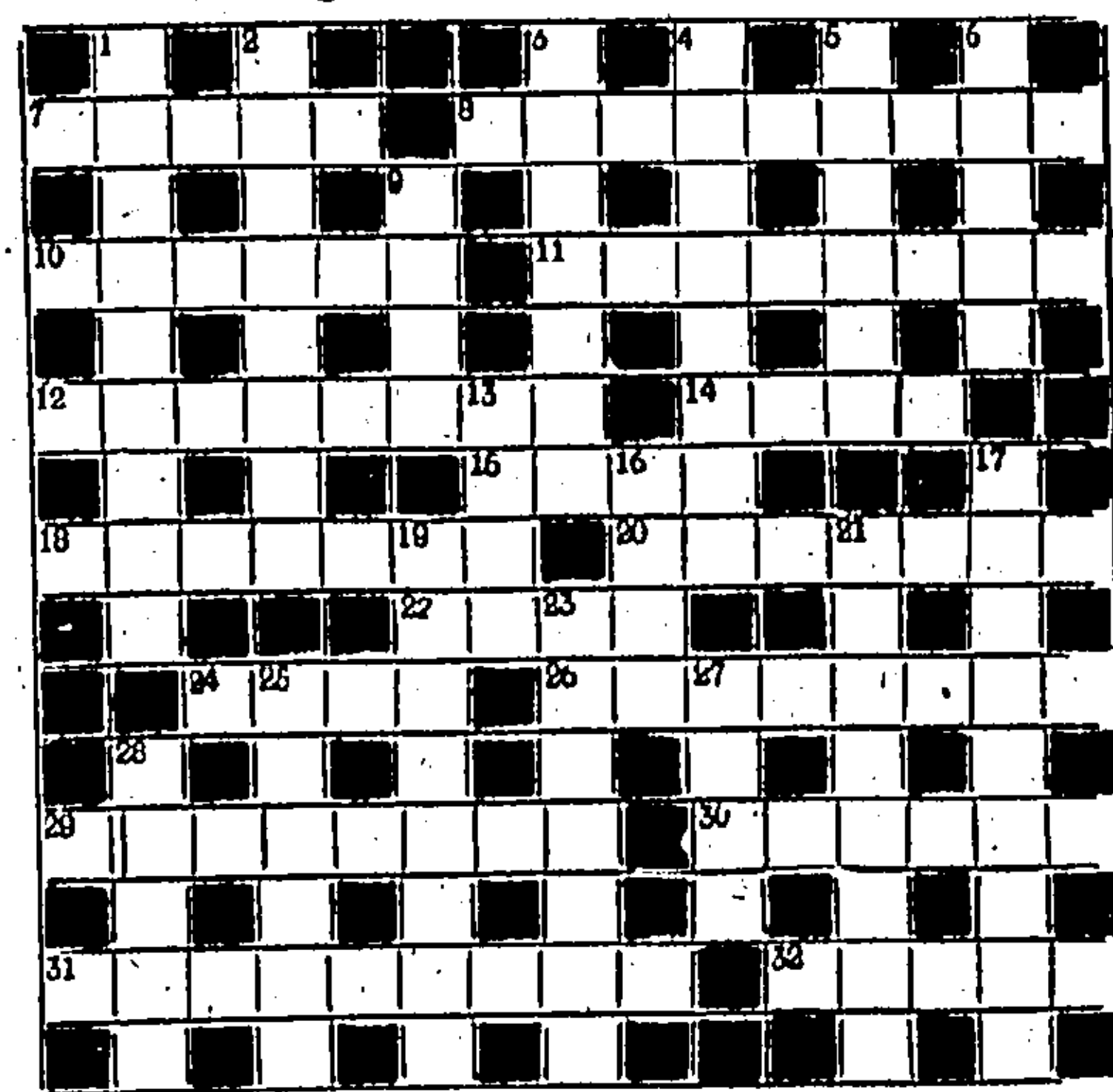
From July 1st our business hours will be as follows:
WEEK-DAYS 9 A.M.—5.30 P.M.
SATURDAYS 9 A.M.—1 P.M.

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

9 Ice House Street
Hong Kong

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

Across

- 7 A musketeer who shared his name with a mountain.
8 Our hero.
10 Lady de Winter.
11 and a musical instrument upon which she may have played.
12 Grimaud had no need to seek the help of this man to distinguish the enemy coming to attack the Bastion at La Rochelle.
14 Given by D'Artagnan to Constance Bonacieux at the Convent at Bethune.
15 D'Artagnan's sword must have been tolerably so at the end of his exploits. (Try this in French).
18 The silent servant.
20 Picturesque—like Mousqueton's story of the two brothers.
22 Corded materials which could scarcely have been known in the Seventeenth Century.
24 Bazin's demeanour certainly resembled that of this animal.
26 Modern aids to lubrication, but Grimaud tried one in the cellar of the "Golden Lily" at Amiens.
29 Fishing gear that may (or may not) have been on the boat that D'Artagnan took from Calais (three words, 1, 4, 3).
30 What D'Artagnan's Beamese accent was said to do to M. de Treville's recollection of his youth.
31 D'Artagnan's task in the matter of Athos' quarrel with the innkeeper at Amiens.
32 A form of sanitation unknown in the Paris of those days.

Down

- 1 Expedients were discussed, and the plan decided on, for this trip persuaded D'Artagnan that he might reach Buckingham in safety (hidden).
2 The ring left in D'Artagnan's hand at the ball was one.

- 3 D'Artagnan's fellow-countrymen.
4 Usually the attitude of a musketeer in fight.
5 The bastion St. Gervais had one on each side, presumably.
6 The servant who had leanings towards the church.
9 A French at.
13 The Musketeers did not get so far south as this department of France.
16 For example, if, as the French would put it.
17 He gave two diamond studs to the Queen.
19 A distinguishing feature in Aramis.
21 The servant who was sent to England.
23 A musketeer with a superb baldric.
25 Another, well acquainted with Middle, Michon of Tours.
27 It was this, of a religious type, that was expounded to Aramis at Grevenour.
28 M. Coquard was certainly not one in his pursuit of money.

Yesterday's Solution.

GERRYMANDER
R O A S U B
G R O W L E R H A S S O C K
R U F E N A T D O C K
A R N O F I L M S P I S A
N E D M N E S S A V
D A S H I N G D E M E N T I
F M E S E S
A B U S I V E B U L R U S H
T O P C F O O T N N
H O R N A F O O T S E R E
E I A E R A A A S
R E G I M E N I N S U R E
H I D S I T
T U R K I S H B A T H

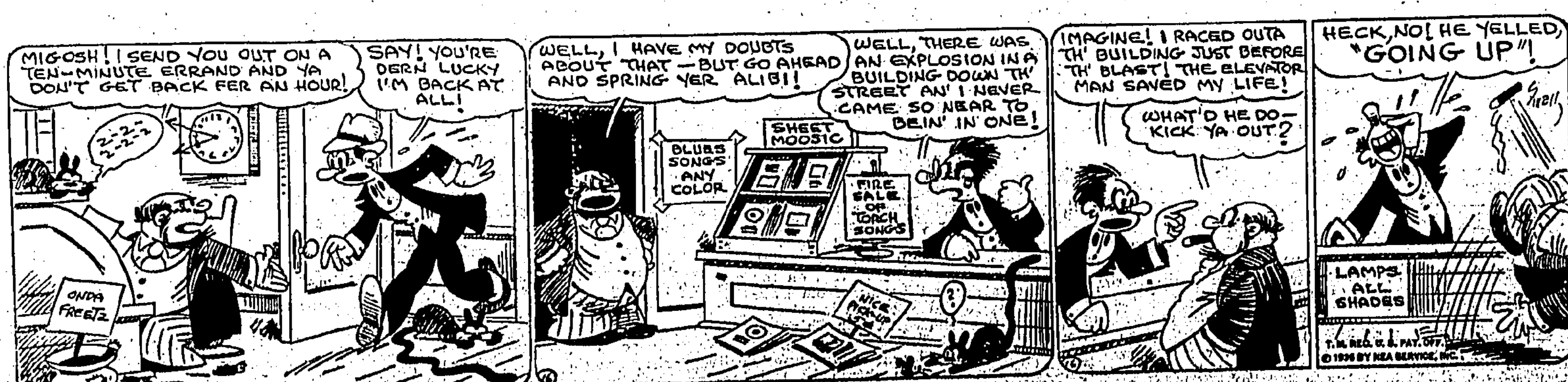
SALESMAN SAM

Just a Timely Tip!

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION





Vivien Leigh, English stage star, married at 17, is 19 now, and loves her baby, her home and her work.

HOW CAN MERE MAN ATTRACT WOMEN?

FAIR SEX JUDGES ON MANY POINTS

"Who are the attractive men to-day?" Two women were asked this question. They were Miss Helen Simpson, novelist, wife of a children's specialist and an authority on cooking, and Miss Doris Zinkeisen, a portrait painter, also famous as a costume designer.

Miss Simpson says: I WONDER if the fact that I am continually delving into 17th-century history and that my hobbies include the study of witchcraft affect my judgment of the attractive men to-day? At any rate, as they limit my leisure they relieve me of the necessity of deciding the ticklish question of the relative charms of such popular favourites as Jack Buchanan, Maurice Chevalier, and Olive Brook.

Of men "in the news," Mr. Anthony Eden attracts me, perhaps because I like the "Guardian" look about him, and have a preference for people who are sparsely built. But first of all it is his energy and the suggestion of reserve power which appeal to me, particularly because, in this case, his gifts are expended in ways of which I approve.

There was a taxi-driver in Rene Clair's film, "The Fourteenth of July," who especially attracted me, and in an entirely different field Julian Huxley comes to my thoughts. Perhaps the claim there is that he is a man of unprejudiced mind, of wide reading, and catholic interests. He is also an admirable talker with an intensely interesting personality, quite apart from his intellectual attainments. Similarly, in the scientific field, I must mention Sir William Bragg, with his fine and sympathetic face and his power of wonderfully lucid expression on any subject. He is a man who gives you the feeling that he would rather be talking to you than to anyone else in the world.

That is always flattering to women, especially when they know nothing of their listener's subject. Hugh Walpole, of course, has great charm, is a splendid conversationalist and is the best of company.

CRICKETER'S FASCINATION

And lastly, an unexpected choice, but one who, to me, admirably fills the bill, I refer to R. W. V. Robins, the Middlesex captain and

England cricketer. He is extraordinarily quick and alive to every critical emergency. I find him a pleasure to watch, both with bat and ball, and he is a first-rate field. To me his tremendous vital energy is extraordinarily fascinating.

I wonder if that generally is an attraction to women?

ANOTHER VIEW

Miss Doris Zinkeisen says: How hard it is to define attraction in a man, or to give reasons for the choice of those people who come instinctively into one's mind. Yet I must immediately mention Noel Coward, who is amazingly attractive. If I can put my finger on two reasons for it, I would cite his wit and his tremendous versatility—to say nothing of his ability in all fields which he has conquered.

Then Dr. A. J. Cronin, who, to me, is attractive as a man apart from his work, though I think his books themselves reveal him as a great person.

I cannot omit Augustus John, a genius in other things besides portrait painting.

The world knows the brilliance of Mr. C. B. Cochran, but in addition to these great gifts, I find him attractive for his courtesy, kindness, and unflinching thoughtfulness.

Then there is A. P. F. Chapman, whose cricket so seized the public imagination and whose fielding is the talk of the sporting world.

There comes also to my mind the name, so well known in hunting circles, of Captain the Hon. Reginald MacDonald-Buchanan, Joint Master of the famous Pychley.

Though I have never met him, how can I possibly omit Lord Londale, surely an extraordinarily attractive person to everybody?

And lastly—here at least I seem likely to be generally endorsed—Herbert Marshall, whose attractiveness cannot fairly be tied down to any one particular charm, or physical attribute, except that I must mention his caressing voice and his very gracious manner.

A MAN'S MAN

P.S.—By a Man:— Alfred Lunt, for his personal charm, and also because he is the husband of Lynne Fontanne; Heath Robinson, because he always suggests unlikely depths that would repay probing; Grock; Lord D'Abernon; Don Bradman; Rafael Sabatini; Wallace Beery; Sir Rabindranath Tagore.

LONDON'S STRIKE

MEN GO BACK TO WORK YESTERDAY

London, July 3. The London bus strike has been settled and the men resumed work this morning when the services were running normally.

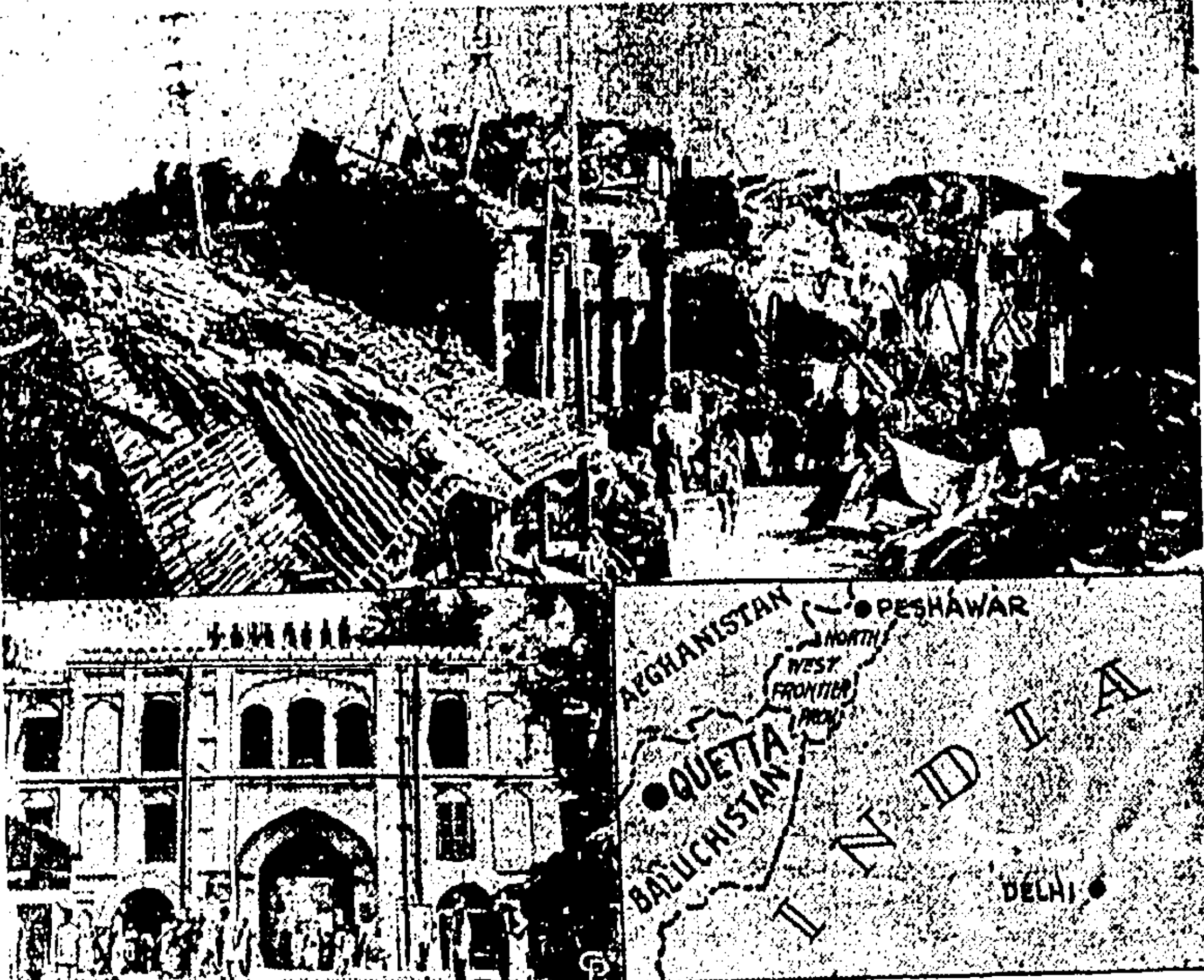
The "back to work" decision was taken by a meeting of Union delegates following a midnight conference with representatives of the Transport Board.

The statement upon which both parties to the dispute agreed says that in view of the changed traffic conditions the Board's disciplinary machinery must be reviewed.

The Board agreed to suspend operation of the decision in the dispute of the conductor over whom the dispute arose.—*Reuter Special Service.*



England has lifted the lid off the budget for her Air Force and is building up the most modern and efficient fighting and defensive air force in the world. Upper left: Wings over Hanworth air park, England, on mock attack. Centre: Young women recruited into ranks of British Red Cross from offices, shops and factories don their gas masks during drill at Northward park. Right: Legion of Frontiersmen and St. John Ambulance Brigade, "tune up" for the real thing.



A death toll of thousands was reported in the earthquake which razed Quetta, capital of British Baluchistan and one of the most important British military posts in India. Map above shows location of Quetta. Also shown are an earthquake scene in India and a British fort in Peshawar, nearby city from which aid was rushed.

China Must Not Abandon Her Faith

VERNACULAR PAPERS VIEW SITUATION

HOW TO SAVE HOPEI

By Earl H. Leaf.

Tientsin. Although the Japanese military is in complete domination of North China, the Chinese vernacular newspapers here do not believe that the Chinese cause is completely lost.

Above all, the Chinese press urges the people to remain loyal and keep faith in the National Government because, while the clouds are darkest now, time always works in China's favour and the day will come when a unified China can regain its losses and emerge victorious if the people work together and do not break up into factions and cliques.

"It is difficult to learn the real intentions of Japan," says the *Yi Shih Pao*, a leading vernacular

newspaper, "but we do know that it is a life and death matter for the Chinese people. Only through our own efforts can we survive—and the most we can hope for in the immediate future is continued existence."

"The present situation requires our utmost consideration and attention. The people have virtually agreed that they must repose their trust and confidence in their country. Every time there is an attack on China, the Chinese people are indignant, but they adopt a quiet attitude and never commit any provocative acts to aggravate the situation."

"It has been shown by the political changes made in Peiping, Tientsin and Charhar on demand of the Japanese that China has repeatedly made concessions, but sincerity must be shown by both sides. The Chinese have never failed to show their sincerity in fostering friendly relations with Japan, yet see what has happened to us! The solution to our problem is very difficult, but not hopeless," the *Yi Shih Pao* claims.

"Owing to the peculiar international position of the country," declares the *Tientsin To Kung Pao*, a powerful vernacular newspaper, "the Chinese people should repose complete confidence in the ability of their country to work out a comprehensive policy."

"Since the Government has accepted all the Japanese demands

MORE BEHEADINGS

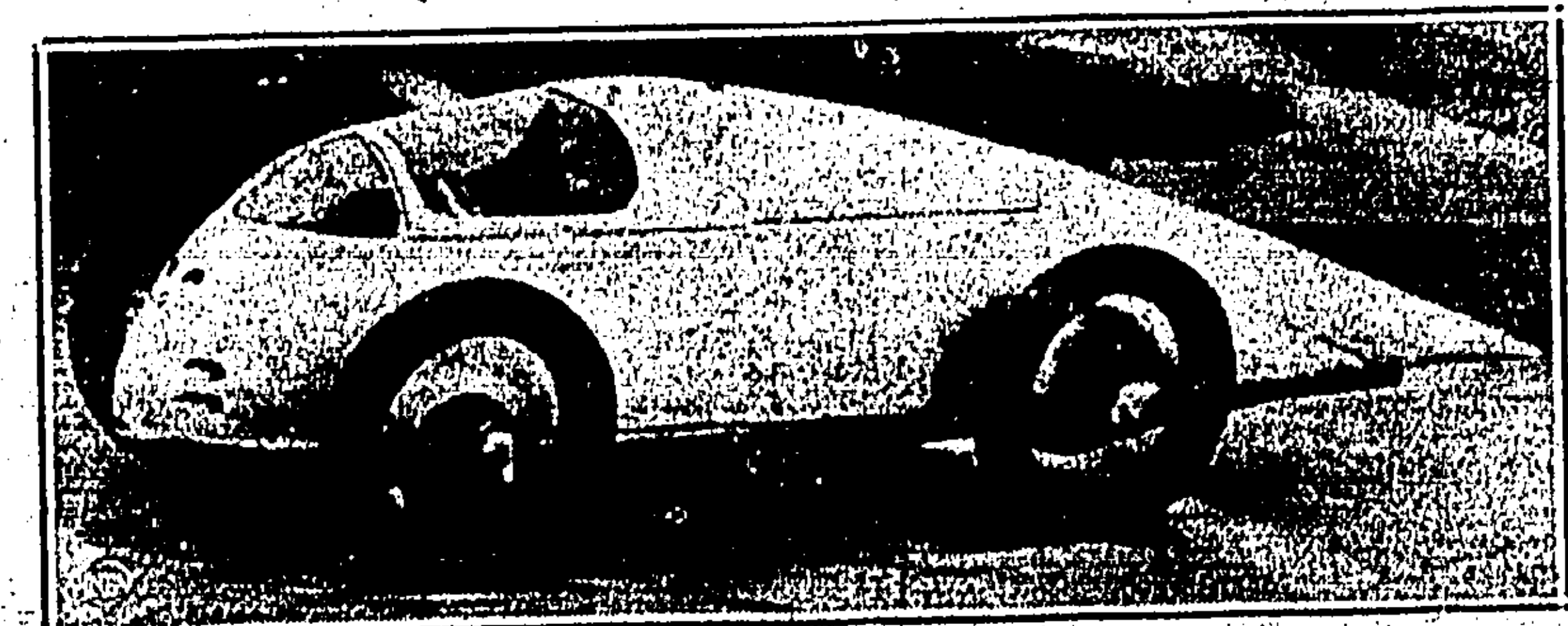
SEQUEL TO ESPIONAGE IN GERMANY

Berlin, July 3. Two men, Bruno Lindenau, aged 63, and Egon Bresz, of Wilhelmshaven, who were sentenced to death, by the "People's Tribunal" under the Nazi law providing the supreme penalty for military espionage, were duly beheaded at Berlin this morning.

A third man, Wilhelm Battersch was sentenced to penal servitude for life.—*Reuter.*

and has proceeded to carry them out one by one, it would be imagined that the rehabilitation of the local situation should be taken in hand at once. But unfortunately, the facts belie this expectation."

"We believe," remarks the *Chen Pao* of Peiping, "that the best way to save Hopei is to consolidate and strengthen it. Although it is difficult to anticipate the future course of events in North China, it is necessary to emphasise that we should not ask what Japan will do with regard to Hopei, but what we are prepared to do to save it. Hopei has become the first line of defence of China and whether it survives or goes under depends entirely upon our own efforts."



An automobile so small that the driver has to be fitted in and the cowlings fastened on later is being tried out at Brooklands, England. Using a 4½ horsepower motor mounted in the rear, Victor Stafford nevertheless hopes to establish new speed records with it. The car is pictured above during a trial run—and really runs.



IF YOU WANT TO SECURE SOME OF THE AMAZINGLY SENSATIONAL BARGAINS NOW BEING OFFERED AT THE TAJMAHAL'S

MOST ASTOUNDING

SALE

EVER HELD

Prices shot down at close range. Breaking the record of the Colony. Our valuable goods offered at prices you haven't dreamed of as yet.

A few items from our huge stock to be cleared regardless of their cost will convince you that they are genuine bargains.

- 1—WASHING SILK IN WHITE ONLY 14 cts. per yard
- 2—STRIPED WASHING SILK FOR SHIRTING AND DRESSES 20 " "
- 3—UNCRUNSHABLE WHITE CREPE DE CHINE . 20 " "
- UNCRUNSHABLE COL'D CREPE DE CHINE . 30 " "
- 4—PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE LATEST DESIGNS 40 " "
- 5—PRINTED GEORGETTE CREPES, EXTRA QUALITY 70 " "
- 6—FERGUSON COTTON PRINTED VOILES, FAST COLOURS 55 " "
- 7—BROCADED GEORGETTE 45 " "
- 8—SPUN CREPE STRIPED, BROAD AND NARROW STRIPES 30 " "

Just received new Wemco cotton fabric for sport frocks also on sale. Our entire stock to be cleared at 30 to 50% discount price.

Please call early to have the first pick and best selection.

THE TAJMAHAL

SILK STORE

King's Theatre Building.



Success of Shirley Temple has given impetus to world-wide search for child talent for the films. Warner Brothers recently signed six-year contracts with six-year-old Sybil Jason, English juvenile star, to appear in Hollywood pictures.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

FOUND

FOUND.—AT CAR PARK SHEK-O, on Saturday, 29th June, bunch of six keys. Owner please apply Manager, "S. G. M. Post."

FOR SALE.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.—Nothing Woodshed at Stanley, front row. Very commodious, in perfectly good condition, including furniture. Price \$450 or offer. Write Box No. 280, "H. K. Telegraph."

PREMISES TO LET.

THE PRESIDENT APARTMENTS, in Kowloon, 525 to 531 Nathan Road, 28 Modern Flats. Very Moderate Rentals. Large Three and Four Roomed European Flats with Servants' Quarters and Bathroom. Gas, Water and Electricity laid on. Ready for occupation from 1st August, 1935. Apply: The Ka Chun Land Estate, Kowloon, premises: 444, Nathan Road, Ground Floor, Telephone No. 50304. Terms: 109 Second Street, Top Floor, Telephone 21932 Hongkong.

TO LET

TO LET.—OFFICE ROOMS at Hongkong Stock Exchange. Apply to Secretary, Hongkong Stock Exchange.

TO LET.—Pokfulum three rooms, one large verandah, bathroom and kitchen. Beautiful sea view, Bathing, service, Garage if required. Moderate rent. Write Box No. 279, "H. K. Telegraph."

TO LET.—Whole or Half of very large shop in central location with large windows. Wonderful position for Steamship Co. Banks, Show Rooms or Shops. Write Box No. 281, "Hongkong Telegraph."

GOLD PRODUCTION

New York, July 3. The world production of gold during May, 1935, totalled 2,407,000 fine ounces, of which the United States produced 276,000 fine ounces, Canada 261,000 and South Africa 916,000.—Reuter.

Cabled news has been received locally by his father that George C. Tachell, formerly of the Central British School, has passed his final examination for the B. A. degree at Cambridge University. He was educated at the Central British School (then Kowloon British School) from 1920 to 1925, and won a scholarship, after which he proceeded to England where he attended Forest School, Snaresbrook, from 1925 to 1932. He has been at Emmanuel College (Cambridge) for the past three years. He is the son of Mr. C. J. Tachell, the popular Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association and a keen local bowls player.

Francis Lederer ★ Ginger Rogers

THE SCREEN'S
NEW AMAZING
SWEETHEARTS!

They'll utterly charm and delight you in this refreshing tale of two hearts that beat as one on forty cents a day.

You'll just go mad about them in this laughable, lovable story!

Directed by Stephen Roberts
A Pandro S. Berman production

ARTHUR HOHL

COMING SOON!

KING'S

LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGELATEST SHARE
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter, July 2, July 3.

British Government Securities
War Loan 3½% redm. after 1952 £100% £106½

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) £102 £102

4½% Loan 1908 £ 99 £ 99

5% Loan 1912 £ 80½ £ 80½

5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 93½ £ 93½

5% Bonds 1925-47 £ 93 £ 93

5% Shai-Nanking Rly. £ 80 £ 80

5% Tient-Pukow Rly. £ 29 £ 29

5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £ 23 £ 23

5% Honan Rly. £ 29 £ 29

5% Hukang Rly. £ 43½ £ 43½

5% Lung Tsin U. Rly. £ 15½ £ 15½

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7½ Int. Loan 1924 £ 62½ £ 62½

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 £ 83½ £ 83½

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924 £ 96 £ 96½

H.K. & Shai Rly. (Ldn. Regd.) £124 £124½

Charterd. Bk. of L.A. & C. £ 14½ £ 14½

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Foundries 42½ 42½

Associated Elec. Industries 35½ 35½

Austin Motors ord. sh. 54½ 54½

Boats 5½ sh. 49½ 49½

British-American Tobacco (Bayer) 121½ 121½

Canadian Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bayer) 14½ 14½

Centraals 59½ 59½

Distillers 94½ 94½

Dunlop Rubber 43½ 43½

Electric Musical Industries 24½ 24½

General Electric (England) 57½ 57½

Hawker Aircraft Impl. Chem. Ind. 28½ 28½

O.R. Buzard 24½ 24½

Imperial Tobacco Internat. Nickel no par val £ 27½ £ 27½

Rolls Royce £1 sh. 159½ 159½

Shai Elec. Constr. 48½ 48½

Tate & Lyle 85½ 85½

Turner & Newall 58½ 58½

United Steel 32½ 32½

Vickers ord. 13½ 13½

Watney, Combe & Reid ord. 75½ 75½

Woolworth 112½ 112½

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 23½ 23½

Gula Kalampong 23½ 23½

Pekin Synd 2½ 2½

ord. sh. 1½ 1½

Rubber Trusts 32½ 32½

Mines

Burma Corp. Rs. 97½ 97½

Commonwealth 13½ 13½

R and F 56½ 56½

Spawwater Gold Mining 7½ 7½

Springs Mines 41½ 41½

Sub-Nigel 22½ 22½

Rubak Corp. 97½ 97½

Oil

Anglo-Persian 61½ 61½

Burma Oil 79½ 79½

Shell Trans. 71½ 71½

Trans. (Bayer) 71½ 71½

Messum Invest-ments, Ltd. 35½ 35½

—Reuter.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton

July 12.01 12.12/13

October 11.70 11.78/80

December 11.68 11.74/76

January (1936) 11.60 11.76/78

March 11.71 11.82/83

May 11.75 11.87/88

Spot 12.35 12.45

New York Rubber

July 12.35 12.23/25

September 12.47 12.40/42

December 12.67 12.60/62

January 12.73 12.68/68

March 12.90 12.81/83

Total sales—80 lots

Chicago Wheat

July 86½ 86½

September 86½ 86½

December 86½ 86½

Tuesday's sales—33,446,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

July 81½ 81½

September 76½ 76½

December 71½ 71½

Tuesday's sales—9,718,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat

July 82½ 81½

August 83½ 82½

New York Silk

July 1.31 1.31

September 1.32½ 1.31

December 1.32½ 1.32

Total sales—18 lots

Montreal Silver

July 69.40 69.50/50

September 69.85 69.95/95

December 71.00 71.00/00

January 71.00 71.00

Total sales—80 contracts



Ann Dvorak who has the feminine lead with Rudy Vallee in Warner Bros' musical "Sweet Music" Helen Morgan, Ned Sparks, two world-famous bands, and Hollywood's prettiest girls support them. "Sweet Music" opens on Saturday at the Alhambra.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$108½ n.

H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), \$124½ n.

Chartered Bank, \$14½ n.

Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$11½ n.

Mercantile Bank C., \$13½ n.

East Asia Bank, \$81 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$203 n.

Union Ins., \$366 b.

China Underwriters, 40 cts. n.

China Fire, \$382 n.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.

Internat'l Assee., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n.

H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.

Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.

Indo-China, (Def.), \$12 n.

Shell (Bayer), 70/7½ n.

Union Waterboats, \$11½ n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 70 cts. n.

Balatoos, \$18 n.

Baguio Gold, 21 cts. b.

Benguet Consolidated, \$10½ b.

Benguet Exp., 10 cts. n.

Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.

Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.

Gold River 5 cts. n.

Iyo Mining, 90 cts. n.

Iogona, 32½ cts. n.

Salacot, 12 cts. n.

Kailan, 14/9 n.

Langkats (Single), \$14 n.

Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4½ n.

Shai Loans, Sh. \$5½ n.

Raub, \$5.90 n.

Venz: Goldfield, \$2.30 n.

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H.K. Wharves (new), \$75 n.

H.K. Docks, \$6½ n.

Providents (old), 85 cts. n.

Providents (new), 20 cts. n.

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Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$80 n.

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Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$65 n.

Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n.

Zhong Sing, \$8½ n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$4 b.

H.K. Lands, \$35 n.

H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$100 n.

Shai Lands, Sh. \$20½ n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.

Humphreys, \$8½ n.

H.K. Realities, \$4 n.

Chinese Estates, \$90 n.

China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.

China Debentures, Sh. \$123 n.

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$13 b.

Peak Trams, (old), \$7¾ n.

Peak Trams, (new), \$5¾ n.

Star Ferries, \$76½ n.

Yau-mat Ferries, (old), \$17 n.

China Lights, \$8.90 n.

H.K. Electric, \$57 b.

Macao Electric, \$22½ n.

Sandakan Lights, \$3¼ n.

Telephone (new), \$21.15 n.

China Buses, Sh. \$11½ n.

Singapore Tractors, 10/6 b.

Singapore Pref., 22/6 b.

Industrials

Malabar Sugars, \$8.50 n.

Cald Macg. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.

Cald Macg. (new), Sh. \$13 n.

Canton Ice, \$1.80 n.

Comet (Converted), \$5¼ n.

H.K. Ropes, \$2 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$14.50 b.

Watson, \$3.10 b.

Lane Crawford, \$2.40 b.

Mackintosh, \$7 n.

Sinceres, \$7 n.

Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$100 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$1.85 n.

H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n.

S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35 n.

Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.

Constructions (old), \$1.40 n.

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H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prem. b.

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Wallace-Harper, \$4 n.

RAILWAY TICKET
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Appearing on remand before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning on a charge of attempting to sell or offer for sale a return portion of a ticket issued by the Chinese Section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, Leung Yau-fuk, 48, travelling trader, was fined \$5 on an amended charge of attempting to sell contrary to Section 38, Sub-Section 3 of Ordinance 21 of 1909.

The Hongkong Telegraph FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

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1 st	KODAK PUPILLE, LEITZ f.3.5. lens and Reflex Mirror Attachment. (Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)	VALUE	\$160.00
2 nd	CASH PRIZE	3 rd Agfa Speedex Record Camera f.7.7. lens.	VALUE \$25.00
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- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Septa tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address of the entrant, countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

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AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

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SECTION	NAME
ADDRESS	TITLE
DATE	
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.	
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here	



Karen Morley and Edward Everett Horton, who appear in "10 Rises," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

By a coincidence, the emotional experiences of Karel Novak, the immigrant boy portrayed by Francis Lederer in "Romance in Manhattan," were paralleled by Lederer himself when he arrived in New York from Europe. He too, stood on the deck of a great trans-Atlantic liner as it steamed majestically up the bay and caught his first breath-taking view of the Manhattan skyline with a late afternoon sun bathing the buildings in shimmering gold. He too felt the thrill of stepping foot on American soil, typical to him of the Land of Dreams That Come True. Although Lederer came over in luxurious quarters and with a place on Broadway ready for him to step into, he says that he is sure that no immigrant boy ever experienced a greater thrill than he did as he looked out over the great eastern metropolis and glimpsed the Statue of Liberty for the first time. He is currently co-starring with Ginger Rogers in "Romance in Manhattan," a modern drama interspersed with many sympathetic comedy episodes, coming on Sunday to the King's Theatre.

"Babbitt"

She never hurries. She never gets excited. She never tries to attract attention to herself. Still, Claire Dodd always gets exactly what she wants. With scores of other actresses only too glad to get the parts that assigned to Claire Dodd, they neither worry Miss Dodd nor hurry her. The part of the siren in "Babbitt" the First National production, which is opening to-day at the Alhambra Theatre, is a wonderful role for a pretty young actress. This particular siren tries to steal Guy Kibbee away from Alene MacMahon and gets mixed up in a very dramatic situation. "Babbitt" is the best opportunity that Claire Dodd has ever had. Warner Bros. are planning even better roles for her but she does not seek them. "Babbitt," based on the best selling novel of the famous author, Sinclair Lewis, is a rare comedy drama of the typical characters of any of the hundreds of medium sized towns of America. It strikes home to everyone, because it is so real and so human. The incomparable team of Alene MacMahon and Guy Kibbee who made such a hit in "Big Hearted Herbert," leads the cast which includes besides Miss Dodd, Maxine Doyle, Glen Boles, Russell Hicks, Bertie Churchill and Nina Goodell. William Keighley directed the production from the screen play by Mary McCall, Jr. with a adaptation by Tom Reed and Niven Bach.

"Kiss and Make-Up"

Pygmalion, the Greek sculptor fell in love with his glorious creation, Galathea brought her to life only to learn she was just heartless stone. And the P. P. Schulberg faranoous picture, "Kiss and Make-Up" having its initial screening to-day at the Queen's Theatre presents the modern and sophisticated version of the same theme in the story of the handsome young beauty doctor, Harry Grant, who falls in love with one of his own creations only to learn that she is not make-up. Although poor Pygmalion pined his heart out for his lost dream, the modern version has a happy ending. Disillusionment opens the eyes of the doctor to the true charms of his young secretary who really loves him, and amid tuncful melodies and beautiful settings, the comedy finds a happy conclusion. Genevieve Tobin plays the beautiful

but heartless patient and Helen Mack, the understanding secretary. Edward Everett Horton and Lucien Littlefield are cast in comedy roles. Mona Maris, Toly Wing, Henry Armetta, Dorothy Christie and the 13 Wampas Baby Stars of 1934 are in the supporting cast. The film was directed by Harlan Thompson and Jean Negulesco. The original story by Stephen Beckett ran as a successful play in Vienna. The screen play was written by Harlan Thompson and George Marion, Jr.

"Most Precious Thing in Life"

Is there any substitute for a mother's care? Can money, luxury, schooling and travel do for a child as much, in character building, as can the influence of a mother over her son? These questions and many others are propounded in Columbia's latest production, "Most Precious Thing in Life," which is at the Star Theatre to-day. The story is an adaptation of the novelette "Biddy," published last year in McCall's magazine and written by Travis Ingham. It tells the story of a young man's journey through college under the eye of his mother, a "Biddy" or charwoman in the institution, who watches over him and tries to correct the harm his father's money has done to him. Excellent portrayals by the entire cast, which includes Jenn Arthur and Donald Cook as the parents of Richard Cromwell, Anita Louise as the girl with whom Dick falls in love at college, is a feature of the production.

"10 Rises"

Edward Everett Horton, the versatile screen and stage actor, took a second calculating look at William Benedict when they met on the studio set to start work on "10 Rises," the new Fox Film picture showing to-day at the King's Theatre. Benedict is the Oklahoma boy who walked right into the highly colourful office boy role. He has one of those All Right faces that prevent the audience from seeing anyone else while he is on the screen. "William," said Horton, "I've got ten scenes to you one; but if the director gives you just two more closeups something will be your picture." Horton is co-starring with blonde Karen Morley in "10 Rises," a blithe comedy packed with human problems dealing with love on a small pay cheque, a boss-fearing bookkeeper, and a non-arriving raise which banks romance. Others in the cast are Glen Boles, Rosina Lawrence, Richard Tucker, Bertie Churchill, Ray Walker, Alan Dinehart and Frank Melton.

"Mark of the Vampire"

Sinister shadows, vampires that roam in the night, terror in its ultimate intensity, blend with suspense, thrills, romance and comedy in "Mark of the Vampire," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's amazing detective thriller coming on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre. Dealing with a mysterious crime in the midst of an unending vampire cult, the story deals with a detective whose wife is pitted against the "un-dead" and who by an amazing strategy uncovers one of the strangest criminals in modern literature. Based on a story by Guy Endore, author of "Werewolf of Paris" and "Baloubi" and Bernard Schubert, it was directed by Tod Browning, master of mysteries, creator of "Dracula" and director of the famous Lon Chaney mysteries. Lionel Barrymore plays the principal role as Professor Zerkow, an amazing student of demonology, who aids the police in ferreting out a vampire horde. Bela Lugosi of "Dracula" fame, plays the horrific vampire, Count Mora, and Cefor Borland is Luna, his vampire daughter. They

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ported by a large and talented cast which includes besides Miss Dvorak and Miss Morgan, Ned Sparks, Robert Armstrong, Allen Jenkins, Alice White, Joseph Cawthorn, Al Sloan, Philip Reed and Russell Hicks. Scores of Hollywood's most beautiful chorus girls take part in the novel dances staged by Bobby Connolly. Alfred E. Green directed the production.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1935.

ANGLO-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP

It is appropriate that we should to-day, when extending felicitations to our American friends on the observance of Independence Day, recall the large measure of interest which has been evoked both in Great Britain and the United States by the recent references made by leading British statesmen to the desirability of cementing still further the ties which bind the people of these two nations together. Both Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Anthony Eden have been pleading for increased Anglo-American co-operation, based not only on a common language and a common culture, but also on the fact that Great Britain and the United States to-day share, as never before, responsibility for the continuance of the democratic ideal in government. It is true, as an American journal has expressed it, that Anglo-American efforts to preserve world peace would, if synchronised, forge an impenetrable bulwark against war. Mr. Eden expressed British opinion generally when he declared that "Friendship with the United States is of the first importance; it exists to-day and it will grow; and everything that we can do to promote that friendship will be eagerly done." On the other side, there have not been wanting signs that a similar feeling prevails in the United States. It would, however, be foolish to ignore the practicalities of the situation. There are those in America who believe that the best way for the United States to keep out of a possible European conflict would be to help to prevent such a conflict. On the other hand, there is a large section of opinion which holds that in no circumstances should the United States become involved in European entanglements. These latter may find some consolation in the statement made by Mr. Baldwin that United States' participation in a collective security agreement is not at the moment within the sphere of practical politics. But this is not to say that Britain and America should not come closer together in their respective policies. In the economic sphere, for example, they have a great opportunity of offering an example of the benefits to be obtained by a reversal of the trend towards restrictive self-sufficiency. In monetary matters, also, it would be to the manifest advantage of both nations if a common policy were to be embarked upon, one aiming at eventual currency stabilisation. There are other spheres also in which unity of approach would be beneficial. It is therefore up to the statesmen of both countries to endeavour to capitalise the urge for closer co-operation which is the obvious desire of the responsible ele-

NOTES OF THE DAY

AMERICA'S NEUTRALITY

To many Americans who want really to do something about peace, current efforts to take the war out of neutrality have appeared to offer a most practical and promising beginning. A more resolute and peaceful neutrality policy seemed to afford common ground on which active pacifists could unite with genuine isolationists to reduce the dangers of war. And it looked at first glance like a simple thing to provide in advance for an embargo on loans or goods that might involve American in a "foreign" fight. But all sorts of difficulties have cropped up. To-day the movement needs patient but persistent support. It is threatened from two sides. The first and least serious danger is that it will be caught in a legislative log jam at the end of this Congressional session. Recently a most significant development passed almost unnoticed. Senators Nye, Clark and Pittman paid a visit to the White House to discuss measures for restricting arms exports. Mr. Nye and Mr. Clark with the impetus and experience of the munitions inquiry behind them, have been pressing for an embargo on supplies to belligerents. Mr. Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has not displayed any noticeable enthusiasm on the subject. After the White House visit, it transpired that a new—and possibly an alternative measure—would be considered by Mr. Pittman's committee. This is a State Department plan for licensing munitions exports. It is a much less ambitious proposal than the bolstering of neutrality by embargoes. It fits with the scheme for international supervision of the munitions trade put forward by the United States at Geneva. It is similar to the plan by which for some years Great Britain has licensed munition-making with very little result in the stopping of supplies to anybody who wanted to fight. The question now is whether an attempt is being made to substitute this mild form of restraint for the outright embargo method.

SERIOUS QUESTIONING

Should embargo proposals escape this kind of sidetracking, they will still face serious questioning: How can America retain freedom of action? Would shutting off supplies to all belligerents preclude helping a victim of aggression? Should the same system be used for Europe as for the Pacific area? These and other questions should have fuller consideration than may be possible in this session of Congress. But the movement to strengthen and modernise neutrality will go on. The second and more serious danger is that efforts to insulate the United States will be twisted into a new isolation. Unless vigilantly guided, the attempt to lessen frictions which might produce war will degenerate into a hateful and fearful nationalism that is anything but peaceful. But refusal to be an accomplice in war making need not mean refusal to be an associate in peace-making. Determination to avoid becoming an arsenal in war time—a determination based not only on a desire to escape injury but on a desire to have no part in inflicting injury—does not imply a necessity for becoming a hermit nation in peacetime. Indeed, non-co-operation for war is entirely consistent with co-operation for peace. Not only consistent, but wise. For the more the neutrality problem is studied, the clearer is the fact that it affords no guarantee of peace, even of an exclusive and selfish peace.

MATTER OF THINKING

Neutrality is, above everything, a matter of thinking. President Wilson saw that clearly in 1914 when he asked Americans to remain neutral in thought as well as action. The result proved how nearly impossible that is for the human mind. Looking back now, it is apparent that the United States took sides from the start. A review of the period such as Walter Millis's "Road to War" shows how language, culture and tradition, to say nothing of clever foreign propaganda, tipped the balance even before the nation became a silent but very active and prosperous partner operating an indispensable service of supply. To-day the world is even more closely knit. Short-wave radio throws our neighbours' voices—and viewpoints—into our very homes. The task of insulating any nation is far more difficult. It must be undertaken. Everything possible must be done to set up fire walls against another world conflagration. And some of this work lies in the improvement of neutrality. But its value depends largely on the spirit in which it is done. It must be carried out more in friendliness than fear. No self-sufficient selfishness will suffice.

ments both in Britain and the United States. A closer drawing together now might, indeed, go far beyond the limits considered at the moment possible. For we can conceive of no major issue of worldwide moment in which the outlook of both nations would not coincide.

TWO CONSTITUTIONS OF GREAT NATIONS

By WINSTON CHURCHILL

TWO remarkable incidents in the present fortnight throw the strong light of current events upon the political institutions of the United States and of Great Britain.

In America the Supreme Court has given a unanimous judgment which stifles and largely paralyses the whole vast policy of social and economic change embodied in President Roosevelt's National Recovery Act. In England a new Government with a new Prime Minister is in process of formation. These transactions illustrate in a revealing manner the profound differences between the Constitutions under which the two English-speaking democracies have come to dwell.

It is very difficult for us to realise the kind of deadlock which has been reached in the United States. Imagine, for instance, this gigantic India Bill, passed through Parliament and for two or three years in active operation throughout the whole of India, suddenly being declared illegal by the Law Lords sitting as a tribunal. Imagine—to take an instance nearer home—some gigantic measure of insurance as big as the widows' pensions, health and employment insurance rolled together which had deeply interwoven itself in the whole life of the people, upon which every kind of contract and business arrangement had been based, being declared to have no validity by a court of law. We simply cannot conceive it. Yet something very like that has occurred on the other side of the Atlantic.

In our country an Act of Parliament which, upon the advice of the Ministers responsible for it, has received the Royal Assent is the law of the land. Its authority cannot be questioned by any court. There is no limit to the powers of Crown and Parliament. Even the gravest changes in our Constitution can be carried out by simple majority votes in both Houses and the consequential assent of the Crown.

In the United States a written Constitution is enforced by a Supreme Court according to the letter of the law. Anyone may bring a test case challenging not merely the interpretation of a law, but the law itself; and if the court decides for the appellant, he is only an owner of a few chickens, the whole action of the Legislature and the Executive becomes to that extent null and void. To modify the Constitution even in the smallest particular requires a two-thirds majority of the sovereign States forming the American Union. This has only been achieved after prodigious struggles, on less than a score of occasions during the whole history of the United States.

The American citizens or jurists gaze with wonder at our great democracy expressing itself with plenary powers through a Government and a Parliament controlled only by the fluctuating currents of public opinion.

When we point to the inconvenience of his system, the American retorts by warning us of the precarious fluidity of ours. So far he

admits all has worked out well. The good sense of the British public, the experience and training of our political classes, the respect of our unwritten Constitution and tradition have carried us through. But the imprudence of trying to conduct the whole affairs of a mighty State and Empire without any fundamental laws, without any effective second Chamber, with a constitutional Sovereign acting upon the advice of Ministers, and without the aid of any supreme court, leaves him agast. When we speak of his present plight he reminds us of our ever-present insecurity.

Only time can show where wisdom lies.

At the same time we in this island are the passive spectators of an immense change in the personnel, and possibly in the character, of the whole of our executive Government. New Ministers will fill the greatest offices. The head of the Government is to be changed. A different Cabinet will meet after Whitsuntide. Yet in all these changes neither Parliament nor the electorate require to be consulted in any way. Nevertheless everyone accepts this as a matter of course.

What is the explanation?

It is that British Governments live from day to day only upon the approval of the House of Commons. There is no divorce between the Executive and Legislature. The Ministers, new or old, must be chosen from men and parties which in the aggregate will command a majority in the House of Commons when it reassembles after the holidays.

If the new Prime Minister formed a Government which offended the House of Commons, he and his colleagues could be dismissed in an afternoon, and someone else would have to try again to meet the wishes of the Assembly. If the House of Commons gave its support to a Government which the electorate did not like, this Government could be swept away after the next general election. Therefore public opinion, expressed through all its hydra-heads, is master, and all the plans of the King's new Prime Minister must be attuned to this omnipresent, dominant influence. Here is our guarantee, here is our safeguard: it is all we have; but so far it has not failed.

Parliament can, if it chooses, even prolong its own life beyond the statutory limit. Ministers may at any time advise the King to a sudden dissolution. Yet all classes and all parties have a deep, underlying conviction that these vast flexible powers will not be abused, that the spirit of our unwritten Constitution will be respected at every stage and that public chastisement would speedily overtake any Minister, however powerful, who fell below the accepted standards of fair play or who descended to trick-work or dodgery.

Certainly no one could live under the British Constitution except its inventors and patentees and neither they nor their descendants have ever been able to explain the secret to others.

The Very Idea!

IN LIGHTER VEIN

The sweet young thing was proudly, if not proficiently, driving her new streamlined sports model. Coming to a busy traffic point she found the red "stop" light against her.

To her annoyance, when the green "go" light appeared, she discovered that her engine had stalled. Several minutes of frantic fumbling followed in which she could not get the car to budge an inch.

The traffic policeman then came over to her, and, touching his helmet, politely inquired, "Haven't we got any colours you like, miss?"

DIZZY DEFINITIONS

A door knob is a thing a revolving door goes around without—a straw is something which you drink through two of them—cobblestones are a pavement that people would rather were asphalt than—a fern is a plant that you are supposed to water once a day, but if you don't it wilts, and if you do it wilts anyway, only not so soon—summer is a season that in winter you wish you could keep your house warm as—cream is something which dry cereal doesn't taste as good without it, unless you use milk but haven't any.

NASTY!

Teacher: "Now, Robert, what are you doing—learning something?"

Robert: "No, sir; I'm listening to you."

TURN ABOUT

Man (to neighbour): "I wish you would sell that dog. Yesterday, my daughter had to stop her singing because your dog was whining all the time."

Neighbour: "I'm sorry, but your daughter started it."

ITS APPEARANCE

"Honestly, would you think I bought this car secondhand?"

"No, I thought you made it yourself."

A FOREIGN TONGUE

Sir Eame Howard, former British Ambassador to the United States, quite enjoys telling how he walked briskly into the foyer of the Mayflower Hotel at Washington and stopped for a moment to speak with one of the bright-but-toned servitors in the lobby. After he walked on, an assistant manager, who had noted the incident, went over to the boy and said—"What did the Ambassador want?"

"I don't know," answered the bell-boy. "He couldn't speak English."

SCHOOL

A Reading man has a son who has just entered school. He was supposed to be enjoying it, but one morning he walked into the dining room, where his father was having breakfast, and remarked:

"I'm tired of going to school, Pop."

"Why?" asked the father. "What is your objection to going to school?"

"Oh," answered the boy, "it breaks up the day so."

ON THE UNLIMITED EXPRESS

"Did you see about the man who was riding on the sleeper? The weather was very warm, and the window being open, he put one foot out of the window to get cooled off, and fell asleep. When he awoke in the morning he noticed his foot seemed heavy, and no wonder: there were three mail bags and a red lantern hanging onto it."

OH!

Sammy was not prone to over-exertion in the classroom. Therefore, his mother was both surprised and pleased when he came home with the announcement, "I got a hundred this morning."

"That's lovely, dear," she said as she kissed the boy tenderly.

"What was it in?" she asked.

"Fifty in reading and fifty in spelling."



"Oh, I just can't keep up with the times. I'd even be stumped if you asked me who is public enemy No. 1 right now."

THRILLING HENLEY CONTESTS

RADLEY COLLEGE SETS PACE

DIAMOND SCULLS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messengers, Ltd., London, July 4, 1935 a.m.)

London, July 3. The Henley Regatta opened in warm and sunny weather, but a light breeze playing diagonally across the course against the crews, coupled with a swift stream than last year, prevented a repetition of the 1934 record-breaking performances.

Radley College, with a time of 7 minutes 25 seconds, made the fastest pace in a day of thrilling racing, with another school crew, Monkton Combe, in a heat for the Lady's Plate. Radley College only won by half a length.

Other popular school wins in this event were Eton's, which beat Keble College, Oxford and Westminster, which beat Balliol College, Oxford.

The feature of the regatta this year is the increase of the number of Oxford Colleges competing compared to last year. However, only Trinity College, Christchurch and New College survived the first round of the Lady's Plate, six being defeated.

DIAMOND SCULLS

L. Ruffi of the Zurich Rowing Club won his heat in the Diamond Sculls in the fast time of 8 minutes 45 seconds. The Brazilian competitor, E. C. Branco, was beaten by Tyler of the Thames Rowing Club.

For the Thames Challenge Cup, R.M.C. Sandhurst scored a popular victory over Reading University. Calus College, Cambridge, and Oriel College, Oxford, also won through to the final, which will be rowed to-morrow. — *Reuter Special.*

U.S. BUYING SILVER

MONTAGU REVIEW OF MARKET

According to *Reuter* messages, Bombay silver yesterday declined slightly and London forward silver slipped a sixteenth of a penny, while New York prices fell an eighth. America is still buying.

American purchases after the official fixing were heavy, and India was a small buyer at one-sixteenth over the rate. China sold and India bought and sold.

MONTAGU REPORT

London, July 3. Messrs. Samuel Montagu and Company in their report for the past week, say: "The market has continued to be quiet and rather heavy in the tone. Selling from India and China has been the feature of the week and, except for a short burst of buying on June 29, general demand has been poor."

American support was well in evidence at the lower level of prices, but no disposition has been shown that this quarter will in any way press the market.

Operators are generally awaiting encouragement. In the meantime, very considerable amounts of silver continue to leave the hands of speculators, thereby affording prospects of lessened resistance, if or when an upward movement should occur. — *Reuter.*

OLD SHIPYARD CLOSES

NEARLY CENTURY OF ACTIVITY

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, July 3. The gates closed to-night for the last time at the oldest shipyard on the upper reaches of the Clyde.

Messrs. D. W. Henderson and Company, which has been operating for nearly a century, is being voluntarily wound up, owing to the depression.

The yard has built craft of all kinds, from cutters to liners. It was the yard from which King Edward ordered the still famous yacht Britannia. Four America's Cup challengers have also come from the hands of its master craftsmen. The former Kaiser had his private yacht built there. — *Reuter Special.*

PERRY DEFEATS CRAWFORD

MEETS VON CRAMM IN FINAL

SPLENDID ENGAGEMENTS AT WIMBLEDON

London, July 3.

The Wimbledon championship final will be fought by F. J. Perry, the present holder, representing England, and Baron von Cramm, German champion, two of the greatest exponents of the game ever to meet in this tennis classic. Perry advanced to the final at the expense of Jack Crawford, the Australian ace, and von Cramm subdued the copper-headed Donald Budge, California prodigy.

Both Perry and von Cramm have been playing at the top of their form. They have faced stiff competition during their progress through the earlier rounds, and they have given impressive displays. Von Cramm's victory over Budge was only attained after some of the most beautiful tennis seen at Wimbledon in years.

Perry's win over Crawford was superb. Perry played marvellous tennis and all the Australian could do was to keep alive the rallies and gather what points he could.

Perry dominated the game with his speed and power and placing. The Australian lacked Perry's confidence.

The Englishman went to 3-1 with fine smashes and clever forehand strokes, lost the fifth game, and then marched on to the close of the set at 6-2.

In the second set Crawford played with caution, and went to 2-1, varying the length of his drives and causing Perry to overhit with his forehand returns. Crawford still led at 3-2, but Perry plied his opponent's backhand, which was not wholly reliable and evened the game score.

When the Englishman momentarily eased up, the Australian hurried him along and won the set, 6-3.

CRAWFORD IMPROVES

In the third set Perry won the first two games, but Crawford was improving, hitting harder with his forehand strokes. He had evened the count at 3-3. Perry seemed to be able to pull out winners when he wanted to, however, Perry went ahead at 4-3, and Crawford levelled at 4-4.

Perry won the next two games and the set, and then went to 6-1 in the fourth set. He was playing easily at 5-2. Crawford had several adverse decisions, but saved himself twice when Perry wanted match point.

Crawford was using all he had when he needed Perry twice to gain a game and bring the score to 5-3. He broke through the champion's service, taking every point of the game, and required only the next to even the score. With his service, Crawford set out to do this and it was bad luck that he foot-faulted to lose the tenth game. Perry was a deserving winner.

The scores were: 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

EARLIER MATCHES

In a women's doubles match earlier, Mrs. Mathison and Frau Sperling beat Miss Harvey and

U.S. Dollar Devaluation Causes Suit

BONDHOLDER AGAIN SUES GOVERNMENT

DIFFERENT COURSE

Washington, July 3. Seeking to show that he suffered actual damages from the devaluation of the gold content of the American dollar, Mr. John Perry, who brought one of the celebrated "gold clause" cases earlier in the year, to-day filed suit in the Court of Claims in an effort to obtain \$21,912 for \$16,931 worth of Liberty Bonds.

Mr. Perry's previous suit was rejected by the Supreme Court on the grounds, first, that no suit could be maintained against the Government unless damages had been suffered; second, that the plaintiff had failed to prove damages; and, third, that the proper court to decide in the matter of damages was the Court of Claims.

Mr. Perry has consequently sued there. — *Reuter.*

Miss Ingram, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Frau Meulemeester and Miss Howard beat Miss Hartigan and Miss Hopman, 6-1, 6-3, in another quarter-final.

In a third round of the doubles, Miss Stammers and Miss James beat Miss Hecley and Miss Round, 6-3, 6-4.

Nihimura and Miss Noel won their mixed doubles match against Marcel Bernard and Mlle. D'Alvarez. — *Reuter.*

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

ACT SO THAT YOU COULD WISH THAT YOUR ACT SHOULD BE UNIVERSAL. — *Kant.*

The rate of postage on letters from Hongkong addressed to Sinkiang and Mongolia is now 6 cents per ounce and on post-cards 2 cents each.

Sanitary Inspector Allen, of the Ma Tau Kok slaughter house, was bitten by a mongrel bitch belonging to Lai Sui, of the Concrete Products Company, at the slaughter house on Tuesday. He received treatment at the Kowloon Hospital, and the dog has been placed under observation.

For being in unlawful possession of 18 rice-bowls and 5 plates, Tang Pak, aged 34, was fined \$15 or two weeks' hard labour when he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Defendant stated that he had picked the articles up, and had kept them for his own use. The articles were valued at about \$1.50.

Wong Choi, aged 26, who was banished for life on October 5, 1933, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning with returning to the Colony. Defendant said he came back to see his mother. Sentence of one year's imprisonment was passed. Another man, Chan King-yiu, was also charged with returning before the expiration of his term, and was sentenced to six months' hard labour. He was banished for 10 years in April, 1934.

Mr. Rudolph Friml was a passenger by the A-mia Maru for Kobe yesterday.

The rainfall registered at the Royal Observatory for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 1.80 inch. This brings the year's total so far to 33.06 inches, against an average of 40.06 inches.

Leung Tai, unemployed, was sentenced to one year's hard labour at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for returning before his term of banishment for ten years had expired. The accused served ten years in 1924 for armed robbery.

A 34-year-old widow, Chui Sze, who was arrested on information and found to be in possession of a quantity of poppy lottery tickets, was brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, and fined \$75 or six weeks' hard labour in default.

It was announced at yesterday's monthly meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce that on the proposal of the Chairman, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, the following leading Chinese residents have been appointed honorary advisers of the Chamber: Sir Shou-son Chow, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotschall, the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tao, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs. M. K. Lo, Li Yau-tsun, Li Po-kuai, J. M. Wong, Kwok Siu-lau, Fung Heung-choon, Shum Pak-ming, Li Jow-shon, Wong Yiu-tung, Lui Yam-shuen, Li Chung-wan and Dr. Li Shu-fan.

REDUCING COTTON OUT PUT

BRITAIN'S CAPACITY TO BE LOWERED

BUYING UP PLANTS

London, July 3. The Government's Bill providing for reduction of excess capacity in the spinning section of the cotton industry has been issued. The Bill gives effect, with few exceptions, to the proposals of the committee set up by the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners Associations, which were later approved by a large majority of master spinners.

A Spindles Board, with power to borrow £2,000,000 will be set up to buy redundant spinning plants at a price it considers acceptable and to dispose of it by breaking up or sale, but not sale for export. It is understood that the broad aim of the Board, which is not obliged to buy nor able to compel sale of a plant, will be to reduce the existing capacity of between 48 and 63 million spindles by about ten million.

Interest and amortisation of the debt incurred by the Board will be met out of a levy paid for 16 years by every cotton mill with spinning machinery, whether spinning Egyptian or American cotton. It is expected that the levy will work out at one and one-sixth of a penny per mule spindle per annum. If the proceeds of the levy should fall short of the amount necessary, the Exchequer is to make good the deficiency. New plant will be subject to back levy, and for the first three years no new plant may be set up unless equivalent plant is surrendered or broken up.

A Board of three members will be appointed by the Board of Trade, and its operations will be kept under review, on behalf of the cotton industry by an Advisory Committee of four representatives of the spinners. Whether the Government will proceed with the Bill in the present session depends on the degree of general support forthcoming from all sections of the Commons. — *British Wireless.*

MRS. VANDERBILT LOSES APPEAL

CUSTODY OF CHILD UNALTERED

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, July 3. The Appellate Division Court to-day unanimously upheld the decision of Judge Carew awarding the custody of little Gloria Vanderbilt to her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Whitney, wealthy New York society woman.

Commenting upon Mrs. Vanderbilt's appeal against the decision of Judge Carew and the removal of her heiress child from her custody, the Court observed that if the appellant were to avail herself fully of the rights under the order of the lower court she would be able to spend more time with her child than she has for many years past.

Judge Carew ordered that the child should live with Mrs. Whitney five days of the week and be delivered to its mother on Saturdays and Sundays. — *Reuter Special.*

CAT OUT OF THE BAG!

CRUELTY CHARGE FAILS

A charge of cruelty to a kitten was brought against a man, Lam San, before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Sergeant Nolan stated that the kitten was placed in a cloth with both ends of the bag tied up. The cat escaped last night.

The Magistrate remarked that the fact that the kitten escaped from police custody went to show that the defendant knew that steps had to be taken to secure the animal.

"In the circumstances the cat has proved the case," said the Magistrate in discharging the defendant.

MAKING BETTER TIME

The Dollar liner President Hoover, which was expected to dock at 8 p.m. to-day, is making better time, and with a large passenger list, will now arrive at 6 p.m.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from Daventry On
Z.E.K. Programme

RECORDED MUSIC

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (846 kilocycles).
6-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Stock Quotations.
7.03-7.18 p.m. Pianoforte Recital by Arthur de Greef.
7.18-7.30 p.m. To the Spring (Grieg).
7.30-7.45 p.m. Feuilles d'Album; Papillon (Grieg).
7.45-8.00 p.m. Valse in E Major, Op. 34 (Moszkowski).
8.00-8.15 p.m. "Mr. Whittington" sung by Jack Buchanan and Elsie Randolph with Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

8.15-8.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.
8.30-8.45 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.
8.45-9.00 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.
9.00-9.15 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.
9.15-9.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.
9.30-9.45 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.
9.45-10.00 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.

10.00 p.m. Close Down.
10.15-10.30 p.m. European recorded music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kc/s.

8.15-8.20 p.m. "Le Prophete"—Coronation March (Meyerbeer).
8.20-8.30 p.m. Relay from Daventry.
The Empire Parliamentary Association Inaugural Luncheon. A speech of welcome to the representatives of the Legislatures of the British Empire by Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, M.P., and a reply by a representative of the Overseas delegates to the conference. The speeches will be preceded by a descriptive commentary by Mr. E. H. Halliday. Relayed from Westminster Hall, London.
8.50-9.15 p.m. Band Music.
Dance of the Tumblers ("Snow Maiden") (Rimsky-Korsakov).
Goliwog's cake walk ("The Children's Corner") (Debussy).
Silver Trumpets—Grand Processional March (Viviani).
Amorretto Tango (Gungl).
Valse des Alouettes (Drigo).
Stars and Stripes—March (Souza).
Blue Devils—March (Williams).
9.18-9.30 p.m. The entire musical numbers from "Yes Madam".
9.30-10.00 p.m. "Ballroom Memories" Waltzes.
10 p.m. Press Bulletins.

TO BE SENT TO INDIA

YOUNG UNEMPLOYED MAN'S PLIGHT

INDIAN'S STORY DOUBTED

Vincent Andrew Newnes, aged 26, unemployed, was brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of being a vagrant in the Colony.

Detective Sergeant Mottram asked that defendant be committed to the House of Detention pending arrangements to be made for his departure for India. The court so ordered.

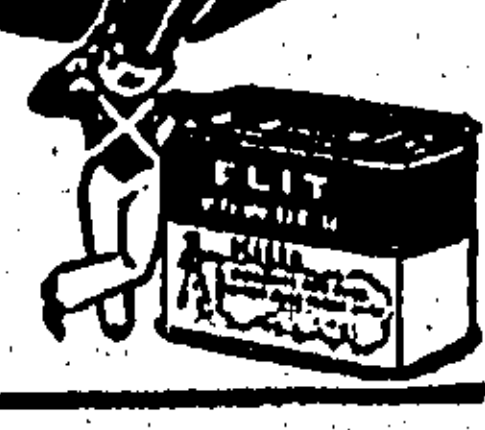
Defendant lived in a district three days' journey from Calcutta. An unemployed Indian, Teja Singh, also appeared on a charge of having entered the Colony without a valid passport. Detective Sergeant Mottram stated that defendant was found in the watchmen's quarters of the Cosmopolitan Docks. Defendant told the Police that he had left India three years ago when he went to Canton, where, after staying a day, he left for Macao. That was two years ago, and defendant had been employed there until fifteen days ago, when he came to Hongkong.

The Police enquiries elicited the information that defendant had been in Hongkong for three months. Sergeant Mottram asked His Worship to take a serious view of the case, as defendant had entered the Colony absolutely without authority. There were doubts regarding defendant's story, as he had neither money nor papers, and the prosecution could not see how he could get to India.

A fine of \$50 or one month's hard labour was imposed.

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SCHOOL AQUATICS

St. Stephen's College
Beat St. Paul's

The third annual swimming competition between St. Stephen's College and St. Paul's Boys' College was held yesterday afternoon at the South China Athletic Association's swimming shed, North Point, resulting in a win for St. Stephen's by 32 points to 23. They have now won the competition twice and St. Paul's once.

A strong tide prevented fast times, but the most interesting events on the programme were the 50 metres free style and 100 metres back stroke.

The results were as follows:

50 metres.—1, Lau Ping-pui (St. Paul's); 2, Leung Sew-kie (St. Stephen's); 3, Poo See-dong (St. Stephen's). Time: 25 3/5 secs.

200 metres breast stroke.—1, Toh Kai-nang (St. Stephen's); 2, Hong Shiu-kee (St. Paul's); 3, Si Wai-ming (St. Stephen's). Time: 5 mins. 44 4/5 secs.

100 metres back stroke.—1, Ma Chong-kwong (St. Stephen's); 2, Chan Kin-wai (St. Stephen's); 3, Lee Poon-see (St. Paul's). Time: 1 min. 40 1/5 secs.

100 metres free style.—1, Lau Ping-pui (St. Paul's); 2, Leung Sew-kie (St. Stephen's); 3, Poo See-dong (St. Stephen's). Time: 75 2/5 secs.

400 metres free style.—1, Cheung Wing-jor (St. Stephen's); 2, Liu Yiu-ting (St. Paul's); 3, Sham Ka-mong (St. Paul's). Time: 7 mins. 14 secs.

200 metres relay (Teams of four).—Won by St. Paul's College (Lau Ping-pui, Chan Chong-wing, Sham Ka-mong and Hong Shiu-kee). Time: 2 mins. 22 secs.

150 metres medley relay (Teams of three).—Won by St. Stephen's College (Cheung Wing-jor, Ma Chong-kwong and Toh Kai-nang). Time: 2 mins. 24 1/5 secs.

"BLUEBIRD"
DESIGNERMakes New Car For John
Cobb To Break Records

New York, July 3. Mr. John Cobb, the British speed ace, has arrived here and is proceeding to Salt Lake City on Wednesday.

He is taking with him a Napier-Railton Special, a racing car with which he plans to attempt new automobile speed records.

With Mr. Cobb is Mr. Reid Railton, the designer of the car, and perhaps better known as the designer of Sir Malcolm Campbell's famous Bluebird.—United Press.

The Hon. Sir William Shenton accompanied by Lady Shenton and Miss Yvonne Shenton, left for a holiday in Japan by the Asama Maru yesterday.

ENGLAND'S
BOWLERS
SELECTEDRINKS TO PLAY
NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 8).

W. W. Buckell, who made such a promising debut last year, and for two years has, with H. Slater, won the E.B.A. Pairs Championship, has been rejected and W. M. Grice is to be third man to W. J. Jones.

These are the outstanding decisions. C. Walton, with a sprained toe, could not play on Saturday, but was present, and E. P. Topp (Ryde) was absent. F. Fisher, regarded as one of Gloucestershire's best men, took Walton's place in Tomlinson's rink, but he did not catch the selectors' eyes; and T. Higgins (Watford) played second for E. P. Baker, H. S. Head leading in place of Topp. A gusty wind followed a slight shower at the start of the game, and the end rinks were also rather difficult on one hand, but generally the green was good.

It took the players a little time to muster the conditions, although one rink was never quite comfortable. Yet, of the four in it, the selectors have chosen two men, one for the team, the other for the reserve, while of the four against them, who won by 21—7, not one has been picked!

Northants rink, the Bulls, W. J. Chapman and C. Mason, did well against Tomlinson's almost Kent combination, although Chapman's speed in getting his wood away sometimes robbed him of a good result. Mason, however, had a good match, and deserved his selection.

J. Owen, the Middlesex champion, enjoyed his tussle with young A. Knowling, and was a great help to W. J. Jones. F. N. Johnson did his No. 2 work well, and J. W. Smith played one of his best games, with R. L. Steel as a worthy opponent. W. J. Jones was at his best, and that is hard to beat, as G. W. A. Wright found. For the first time in these trials, Wright failed to register a win, and Jones, moreover, was top scorer in the match as well as a dozen up.

F. Curtis faced the Surrey "G's," skipped by W. M. Grice. The Essex crack kept just in front to the fifteenth end, but scored 8 to 3 in the last six ends, finishing the game with a spectacular shot which robbed Grice of about seven shots and, from the mat, looked an impossible thing to do.

On the end rink, the sides were well matched, but the selectors did not go beyond the skips with their approval of promotion, except that H. S. Read was placed 4th in the reserves.

THE NEW MEN

All the six new men should do well. J. Owen has frequently figured in the prize list at Hastings, and has won the West London indoor championship, although, like M. D. Burdon, last year's E.B.A. finalist, and A. K. Cochrane, the E.B.A. champion, he is a grass green player. These three should lead well. P. Guy, from Shanklin, was runner-up to J. M. McKinlay in the E.B.A. final of 1933, and McKinlay, down from Scotland for the Paddington tournament, was present at Ilford. Mason I have already mentioned. He skipped the winning rink at Hastings about three years ago, and in 1933 skipped the Northants champion rink in the E.B.A. championships. He will be a valuable third to Curtis, at Weston, with Arthur Bull as lead and J. Wilson, who was in form on Saturday, as second man. Bristow's exuberance, and tireless energy, combined with skill and the will to win as shown on Saturday, should inspire his rink, with Burdon as lead; E. P. Baker, a stylist and E. B. A. champion, 1932, as second, and E. W. Fortune, whom Baker beat in his 1932 final, as third.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE
PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:—

Spot 19 1/2 cts. down 1/4

Aug./Sept. 20 1/4 cts. " 1/4

Oct./Dec. 21 cts. " 1/4

Jan./Mar. 21 1/2 cts. " 1/4

Market:—Dull



Scenes from Paramount's gay and racy comedy "Kiss and Make Up," which is starting at the Queen's Theatre to-day.



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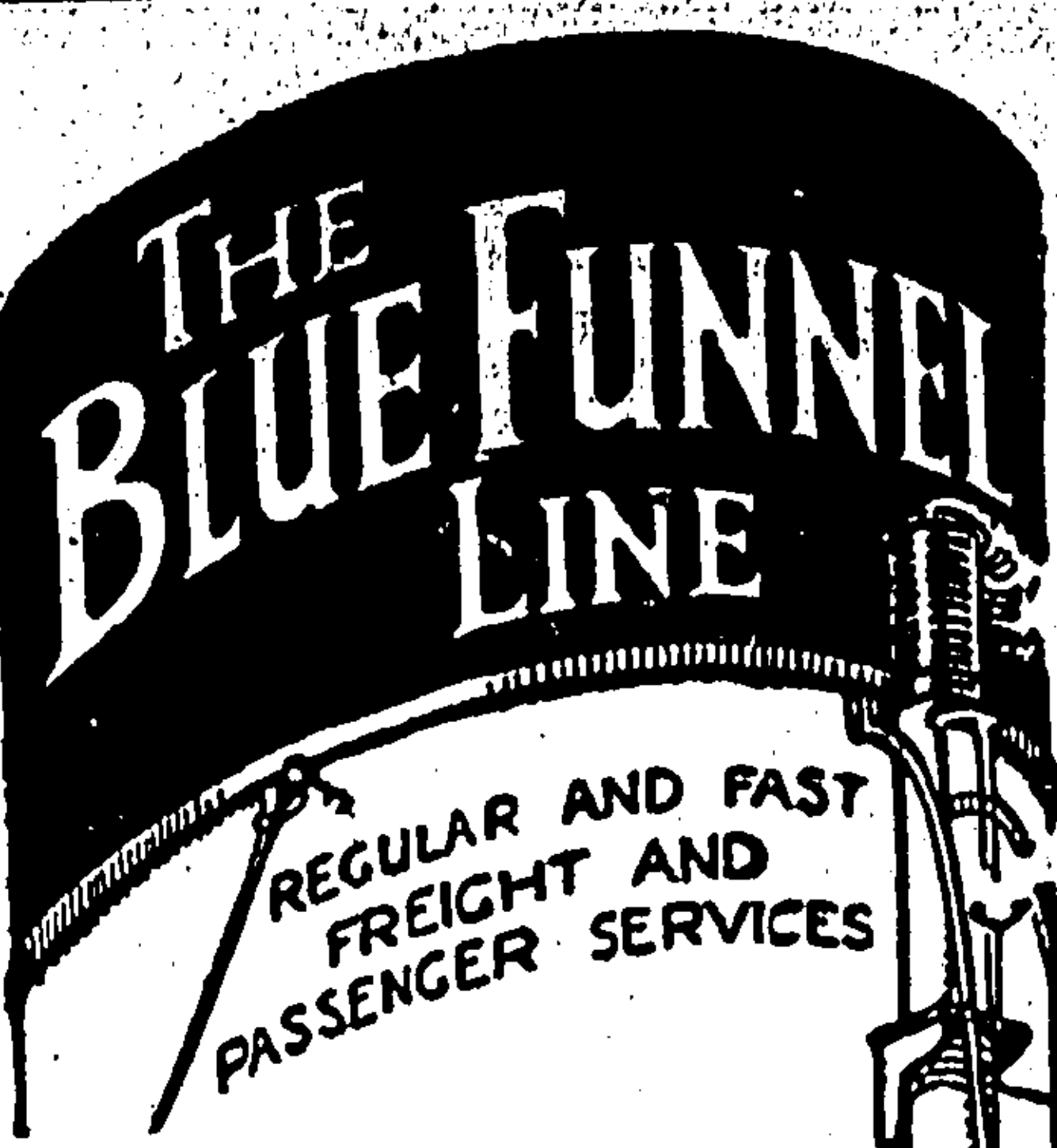
KOMOR & KOMOR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Boy! Oh, Boy!

By Blosser





LONDON SERVICE

PERSEUS sails 10 July for Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull

MENESTHEUS sails 17 July for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MENTOR sails 23 July for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough & Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE

MARON sails 10 July for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia, Baltimore, via Manila, Straits, Malabar Coast & Suez

PACIFIC SERVICE

TANTALUS sails 13 July for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

INWARD SERVICE

AGAMEMNON Due 4 July From U. K. via Straits

PHILOCTETES Due 11 July From Europe via Straits

TROILUS Due 15 July From U. K. via Straits

SARPEDON Due 19 July From U. K. via Straits

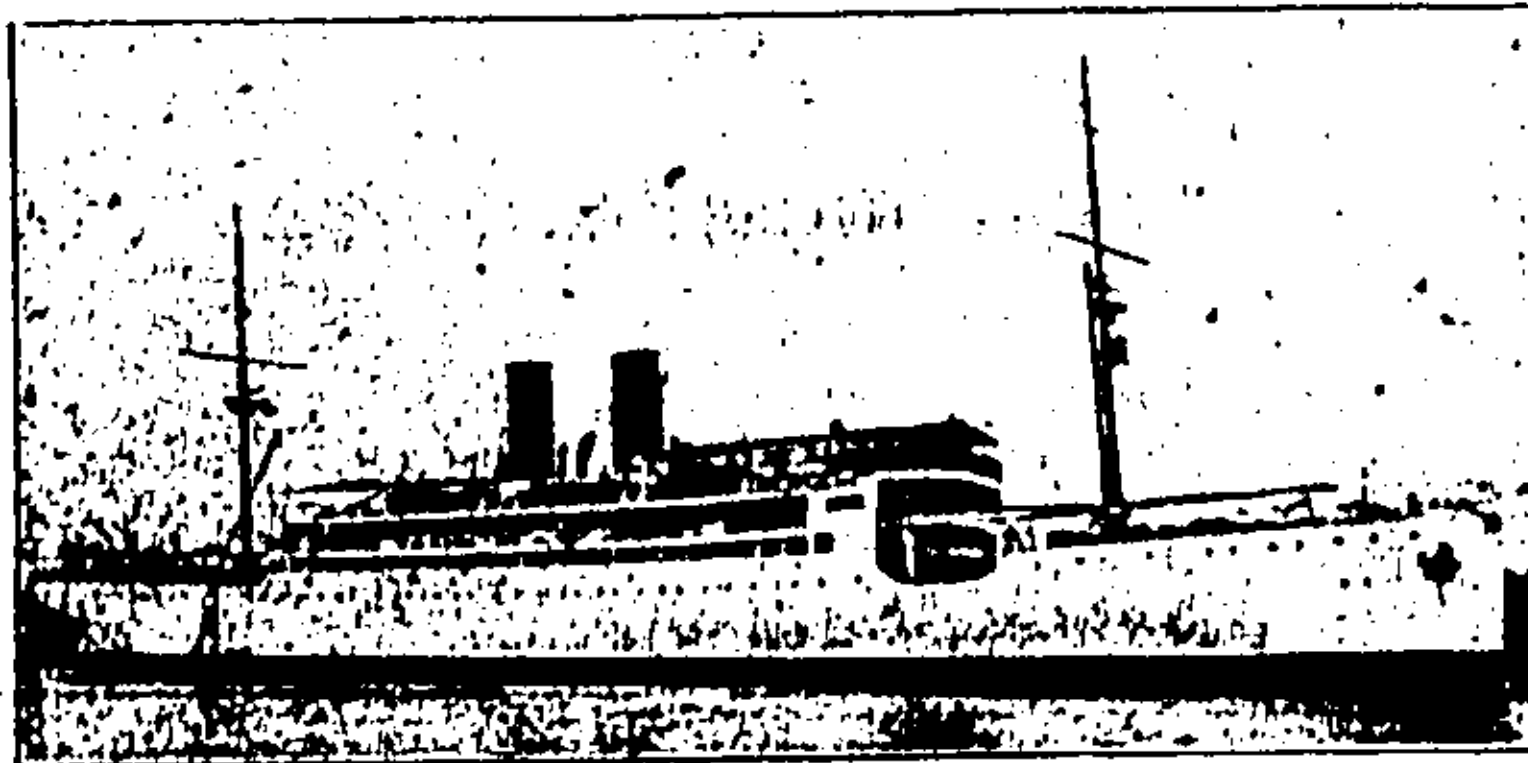
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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, is restless and discontented with the useless round of social activities that make up her life. The rides daily with MICHAEL HEATHEROE, who runs a riding club. SALLY MOON, local coquette, also enrolls at the club for riding lessons. ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, sent to Europe to forget a love affair with GIBBS LARKIN, returns the previous day, feeling Glibbe in spite of her parents' disapproval. Katharine, riding with Michael, is thrown from her horse. Shocked but not seriously injured, she is taken to the home of VIOLET MERSEY who years before was in love with Katharine's father. Mrs. Mersey feels drawn to the girl.

CHAPTER XII

Isabel, the manicurist at Miss Betsy's Beauty Shoppe, bent solicitously over Katharine's hand.

"Want them a little shorter, don't you?"

Katharine nodded. Sally Moon was in the next booth, with its rose coloured curtains swinging between painted white posts. Katharine could hear Sally's laughter as she gossiped with Miss Betsy.

"Why have you got that string tied around your finger?" Katharine asked the little manicurist idly. Isabel, who had waved brown hair, plucked eyebrows and a confiding air, glanced up, dimpled and smiled.

"Bill put it there on my birthday," she confided. "Bill Chance—you know him, Miss Strykhurst. He drives the express truck. Big fellow with broad shoulders. I told him I'd keep it there till he put a sure enough ring on it. I say the craziest things, the finished with an innocent, upward sweep of mascaraed lashes. 'I'm just a nut.'"

"You're going to marry him then?" Katharine asked, rather than asked. Isabel had been doing her nails for years. Katharine felt almost an affection for the artless little creature.

"Well, yes, I guess so. We were playing with the ouija board last week and I asked him, 'Will you believe it, Miss Strykhurst, that thing ran around to October 4? I was just about knocked silly. October 4. Imagine that!'"

Katharine smiled. From the booth Sally Moon's high laughter sounded again. "She's a very popular girl, I hear."

Isabel murmured with a shrug in Sally's direction. "The men just go running..."

"She's attractive," Katharine conceded, concealing her instinctive dislike with an effort.

"Well, but about Bill and myself," Isabel pursued, getting back to her favourite topic. "You know, when I told him about ouija he acted funny. Kind of. Said he didn't believe in monkeying with fate or something like that. Men are so set of queer. It's like they had no intuition or something. Now take me, I always want to know about the future. Why, there was a fortune teller up at Playland and she had me down to a T. Described my first beau and said I was going to get a letter and would you believe it..."

There was a good deal more of this, but Katharine did not hear it all. Sally Moon, a riot of scalloped waves and cascading curls, emerged presently from the booth, in the crisp of yellow, lined with flayaway scarf. She met Katharine's eyes and both girls bowed rather stiffly.

"Gee, that's a pretty outfit!" Isabel commented enviously as Sally flattered out of the door to take her place at

the wheel of her waiting car. "But that cost plenty. That's what I always say. No wonder these girls have all the breaks, clothes and cars and all—tearing around like nobody's business. I don't mean you, of course, Miss Strykhurst," she finished briskly, at a warning nod from her employer who was putting the stopper on a mammoth bottle of liquid shampoo.

"Hear you took a tumble last week," Isabel went on after an interval during which polish was applied dutifully to the nails of Katharine's left hand. "Read it in the paper. Gosh, I was all upset, believe it or not. I said to myself, Miss Strykhurst is the nicest one of the whole bunch in town. It'll just be a shame if she's going to be badly hurt."

"It wasn't anything," Katharine said. "But that tall fellow who comes down from the riding club, he sure is one good-looking chap," Isabel chattered. "I said to Miss Betsy just the other day, believe you me, if I had the money and the outfit I'd be taking lessons from him myself. He reminds me of Gary Cooper—sort of—only younger."

Katharine said, "He's really very nice." "Sally Moon thinks so," Isabel murmured with a glance over her shoulder. "She came in here one day last week for a set; she was just going on at a great rate about him. Gosh, I can't let it."

Katharine might have been entirely absorbed in examining her nails, for all her expression told.

"They look lovely. Thank you, Isabel," She tipped generously. "Thank you, Miss Strykhurst. Oh, you oughtn't to—really you shouldn't. Although I won't say it won't come handy for the picnic next week. Bill hasn't asked me yet but I'm sure he will. The Elks' Club. He doesn't belong but his uncle does."

Life, thought Katharine, was comparatively simple for girls like Isabel. Despite the fact that her reputation in due time and settle down to a life of saving and babies and quarrelling and making up. Isabel was frank in her adoration for the hulking young man who drove the express truck.

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SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION
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She had the skin she loved to
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CLOTHING THIEF

MAN WHO BROKE HIS BOND

A man who steals things hang-
ing from bamboo poles in verandahs
was brought before Mr. Macfadyen
at the Central Magistracy this
morning. He was Pun Hin, aged
45, street coolie, and was charged
with larceny of a jacket and a pair
of trousers from 47, Connaught
Road Central, second floor, the
property of Wong Shiu, larceny of
a pair of trousers from 16, Des
Voeux Road West, third floor, the
property of Ng Chui-pak. Defen-
dant was sent to attempt to pawn
the clothing and when questioned
admitted stealing them from the
addresses. It was disclosed that
defendant had only a few weeks
ago signed a bond to be of good
behaviour.

For breaking his bond, defendant
was fined \$25 or three weeks' hard
labour, on the first charge was sen-
tenced to six weeks' hard labour, to
be concurrent with the first term,
and on the second to another six
weeks' hard labour, this to be con-
secutive. Detective-Sergeant Go-
wans prosecuted.

TABLE KNIVES STOLEN

THIEF SENT TO PRISON

With three previous convictions
against him, Chan Hau, unemployed,
pleaded guilty before Mr.
Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Police
Court this morning to the theft
of four table knives, the property
of Ralle Zalle, of 31 Ashley Road,
ground floor.

Inspector Stimson stated that
the man was seen to put his hand
through the window and take the
knives which were close by. The
inmates dared not raise the alarm
as they feared he might be armed.
Later in the day he was arrested
by a district watchman carrying
the knives.

Two months' hard labour was
imposed.
A similar sentence was meted
out to Leung Hin, 39, who stole a
five-cent piece and a cigarette from
a stall in Hamilton Street near
Shanghai Street. The defendant
had a previous conviction for
stealing a cash box. Inspector
Shannon prosecuted.

LATE MRS. R. M. DYER

LOCAL ESTATE OF \$8,500

Local estate to the value of
\$8,500 has been left by Mrs. Lillian
Alice Dyer (nee Lowden), some-
time of 8 Highburgh Terrace,
Downhill, Glasgow, and late of
508 The Peak, Hongkong, who died
at London on November 23, 1934.
An application by Mr. M. H.
Turner, solicitor, the lawful at-
torney for sealing the certified
copy of confirmation (nominate)
of the executor, has been granted.
In her will, deceased appointed her
husband, Mr. R. M. Dyer, as
sole executor.

Miss Alice Frances Morris, who
died at St. Mary's Hospital,
Paddington, Middlesex, on Decem-
ber 14, 1934, left local estate to
the value of \$58,500. The deceased
was formerly of 46 Elington Road,
Streatham, Surrey. An application
by Mr. H. J. Armstrong, solicitor,
the lawful attorney for sealing the
certified copy of the probate of the
will has been granted.

AMERICA'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

(Continued from Page 1.)

General Hoover is not here this
morning. Mr. Hoover can carry
the charm of his voice around the
world to judge by the many fan
letters received since his radio
talk in May.

"I have no intention of taking
much of your time. Over a cen-
tury and a half ago Mother Eng-
land stirred up a lot of trouble
when she interfered with Ameri-
cans who wanted more tea. I
hate to think of what might hap-
pen to me on this hot day if I
should keep you long from drinks
with more sparkle and kick."

"Yet the thirstier you become
the more easily you can relive his-
tory and sympathize with the
American Revolutionists and with
those British soldiers, who,
conspicuous as targets, panted up
Bunker Hill under a broiling sum-
mer sun in hot, fiery red coats—
and, I suspect, red flannels."

QUARREL FORGOTTEN

"England has always been re-
garded as our Mother from the
days when the infant daughter
Virginia of Colonial times
first smoked a pipe of Indian
tobacco until long after Daughter
America started out on her own.
England has long since forgotten
about that tea and that quarrel
in 1812 over America's sailor boy
friends. Now she most cordially
helps celebrate this day when
America set up independent house-
keeping. America may not be in-
terested when England amuses
herself with ordinary neighbour-
hood squabbles but she has proved
her family loyalty when England
wished help in time of serious
need."

"Canada and America are so
friendly that they live side by
side, without a fence, much less a
gun, between them for thousands
of miles."

"In a world of unrest and sus-
picion the English-speaking
peoples stand out as examples of
trust and friendship. There may
be differences of opinion but no
causes for fear. Without suspi-
cion the building of navies be-
comes a mere game, and currency
and trade wars become friendly
battles of wits."

IMAGINATION

"Many of the so-called dark
plots in Europe are products of the
imagination. They remind me of
the Great Scotch Plot to depopu-
late and conquer the United
States. Have you heard that by
means of the Scotch game of golf
Scotland is insidiously inducing
Americans to do away with all
our cow pastures? Thus she will
cut off the milk supply of our
babies. Not content with starv-
ing our infants, Scotland is stopping
even the manufacture of American
children. Marriages are falling
off at an alarming rate. It is not
the depression. This is now—
typical conversation in America."

"Shall we play another round
of golf next Saturday?"
"Well—I had intended to get
married on Saturday, but I am
sure that I can arrange for a
game instead."

"Yet we do not really believe
that our Scotch brothers are plot-
ting the downfall of America. It
is easier to think that their na-
tional game will be the salvation
of the world. The World War and
most other wars broke out in sum-
mer. The Scotch are stopping
wars. Hot-headed statesmen,
generals and admirals are cannily
being seduced out of their stuffy
offices onto green fields, to play
with tiny white balls instead of
cannon balls, and to settle world
problems peacefully over cool
drinks at the nineteenth hole,
feeling in funny shorts or knick-
ers, like happy little boys. The
Scotch are even bringing universal
peace into the homes of the world."

MUI-TSAI IN MALAYA

CLOSE SUPERVISION REQUESTED

London, July 3.

In the House of Commons, Mr.
Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of
State for the Colonies, promised to
consult Sir Shenon Thomas,
Governor of the Straits Settle-
ments and High Commissioner of
the F.M.S., regarding a suggestion
by Mr. W. Lunn (Lab., Rothwell)
that he should consider the im-
portance of appointing a sufficient
number of whole-time inspectors
to supervise mui-tai in whatever
parts of Malaya they exist in any
numbers.

Mr. Lunn asserted that while
there were more registered mui-
tai in Malaya than in Hongkong,
there were fewer supervisory
officials.

Mr. MacDonald replied in the
affirmative to a question as to
whether it was the Government's
policy to abolish mui-tai in
Malaya. He added that the
Government considered the inspec-
tion there satisfactory.—*Reuter.*

After exhausting his vocabulary
and using up energy all day abus-
ing an absurd little golf ball, what
man comes home with any desire
to beat up his wife?

MODEL FAMILY

"As a model of family happiness
we think of the Royal Family of
England. Americans may not be
dazzled by diamond crowns but we
are touched by the very human
stories about the King and the
Royal Family. We admire the
Prince of Wales for his courage in
wanting to fight for his country in
1914 and his plea: 'What does it
matter if I am shot? I have
brothers to take my place.' Busy
men of America feel comradeship
with a King who every hour has
to be systematically planned and
rearranged but who can still
find time to play with his grand-
children. The hearts of all
American listeners went out with
affection to His Majesty when
at Christmas he began his radio
speech: 'My friends.....'
"Ladies and Gentlemen: His
Majesty the King!"

IN HUMOROUS VEIN

In humorous vein, Sir Atholl
MacGregor, in the absence of His
Excellency Major-General O. C.
Borrett, replied, at the same time
proposing the toast of the Presi-
dent of the United States.

Sir Atholl expressed thanks for
the very generous terms in which
they had drunk the toast of
Britain's beloved sovereign, and
went on to express regret that
Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were not
able to be present.

His Lordship appreciated the
canny way in which Mr. Gourley
had brought into his speech the
country to which Sir Atholl be-
longed.

"I did not know that our in-
dustries and our outlets for
energies were so Machiavellian as
you have suggested," said Sir
Atholl, amid loud laughter.

Regarding the Boston "tea
party," Sir Atholl remarked that
England had made ample amends
by replacing America's tea with
whisky. In the same way that
America had replaced the red
flannels with their grey cotton!

Both toasts to the King and to
the President were drunk with
musical honours followed by
cheers.

Sir Atholl recalled that, with a
common language and basis of
law, Britain and America shared
a great mission. It was their
duty to help to preserve peace,
sanity and propriety in the world.

The catering was by the Hong-
kong Hotel, and the music was
supplied by the Hotel band.

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ORIENTAL THEATRE

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TO-DAY.

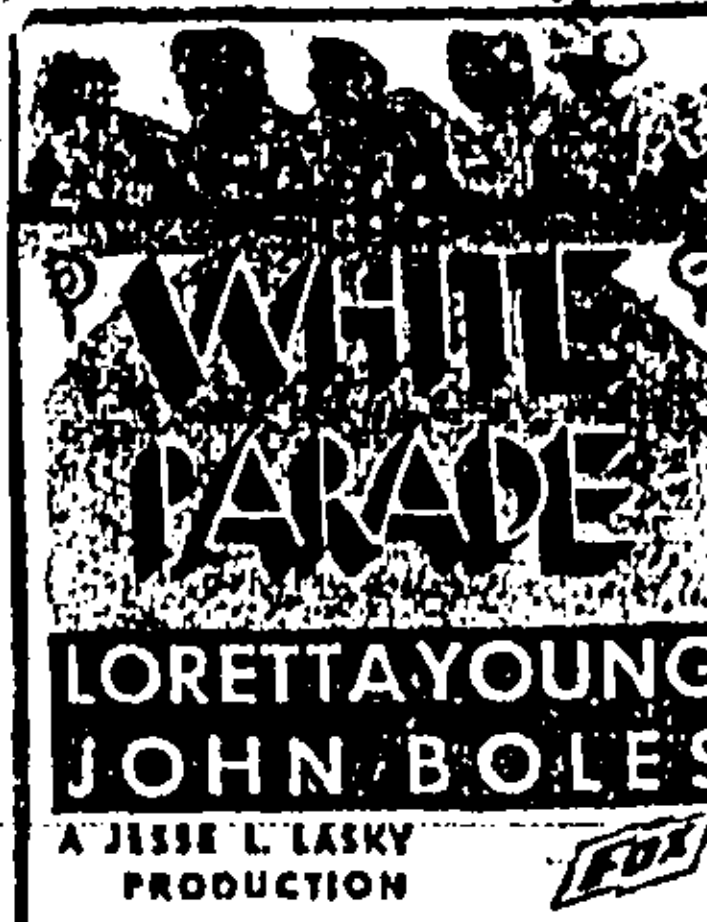
SEE
THIS FAMOUS ACTOR
IN THIS DYNAMIC
COMEDY DRAMA!



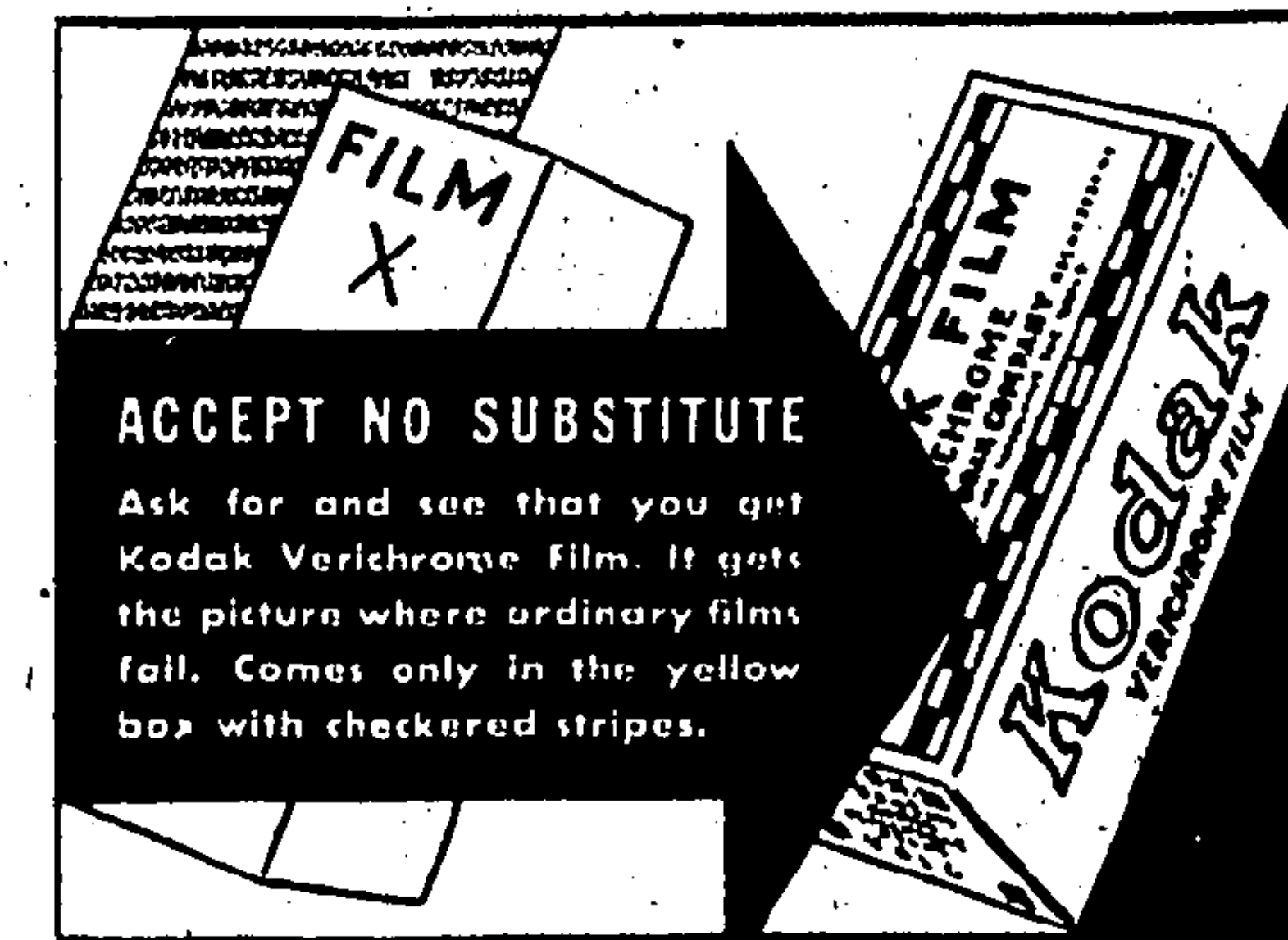
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A BETTER PICTURE
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laughter.



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the picture where ordinary films
fail. Comes only in the yellow
box with checkered stripes.

INDIA REFORM CHANGE

UPPER CHAMBER ELECTION

London, July 3.

The House of Lords continued
the committee stage of the India
Bill to-day, and, at the close of the
discussion of an amendment moved
by Lord Lillithgow to change
the method of election of certain
members of the proposed Council
of State, the Secretary for India,
Lord Zetland, stated that in view
of the volume of opinion expres-
sed he was prepared to accept the
principle of an Upper Chamber at
the centre, elected on the lines of
the present Council of State, that
was to say, an Upper Chamber so
far as Hindus, Moslems and Sikhs
were concerned—special arrange-

SHOWERY WEATHER

An area of moderately high
pressure extends from the Yellow
Sea to North Japan and pressure
is moderately high over the
Pacific to the south of the Bonins.
A depression is moving eastward
to the south of Tokyo. The de-
pression over Tongking and S.W.
China is deepening. Local fore-
cast:—S.W. winds, moderate to
fresh; cloudy, showery.

ments would have to be made for
smaller communities—to consist
of members elected directly by
electors with a high property
qualification. He wanted to lay
great stress on that.

He suggested an electorate four
or five times as large as the exist-
ing electorate for the Council of
State, say about 100,000. An op-
portunity to discuss the proposed
scheme will be given at a later
stage.—*British Wireless.*

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TO-DAY
AT 2.30,
5.10, 7.15 &
9.30 P.M.

KINOW

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& 25332.

HIS LOVE WAS
ecstatic
HIS PAY CHECK WAS
static
This timid Romeo lacked
the nerve to demand a
raise till the only girl
changed all that!



EDWARD
EVERETT HORTON
KAREN MORLEY
ALAN DINEHART
GLEN BOLES

Story by Peter B. Kyne



Next Change.

**\$10
RAISE**